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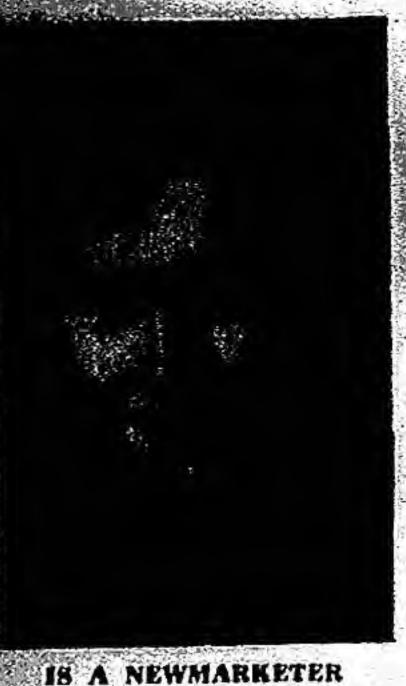
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The smiling soldier above is Signalman Frank VandenBergh, of the 5th Canadian armored division. Signalman Vandenbergh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. by Budd.



IS WITH G.G.H.G.

Trooper W. J. Gardiner is with Guards, and is the son of Mr. Frank J. VandenBergh. Photo and Mrs. E. Gardiner, Newmarket. Photo by Budd.



IS A SIGNALMAN

Signalman Sidney Fierheller is with the 5th division armored with whom he made his home before joining the army. Photo Newmarket. by Budd.



IS AT TRENTON

Cpl. Aubrey Scythes, a memthe Governor General's Horse corps. He is a cousin of Miss ber of the R.C.A.F., is stationed Irene Fierheller of Newmarket, at Trenton. His home is in



RECEIVES COMMISSION

Jack Malcolm of the R.C.A.F. has been promoted to the rank of



IS IN ENGLAND

Sergeant-Observer George Germain is the son of Mr. pilot-officer with a commission. Mrs. J. A. Germain, Newmarket. He is the son of Mrs. H. E. He cabled last Friday to his Saxon of Newmarket. Photo by parents that he had landed safe- leave at his home recently. ly in England. Photo by Budd.

SATURDAY IS BOY



VISITS HOME

Trooper Robert McCarnan is a member of the Governor General's Horse Guards and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarnan sion is Signalman Russell Terry, of Newmarket. He spent a son of Mrs. Harvey Terry. Photo by Budd.



HE'S A SIGNALMAN

Another Newmarketer with the 5th Canadian armored divi-Photo by Budd.

Offer Protection For Both Diphtheria And Smallpox Free

M.O.H. Pushes On With Children's Anti-Disease Program, Includes School, Pre-School Children

George school on Friday after-H., has announced.

whose parents have requested it | "The complete toxoid course by returning the consent cards, consists of three treatments to have the smallpox vaccination, weeks' interval between each. get cannot expect to be taken early next week."

"Arrangements are made to care of at another time, but will oxold the children of the three have to make private arrangepublic schools at the King ments with their family physi-

"The pre-school children will noon, commencing about 1.30 be done at the King George o'clock," Dr. J. H. Wesley, M. O. school Saturday afternoon, commencing at 1.30 o'clock. Two "Only those will be done nurses will be in attendance.

and if there are any who wish which are given with a three It will be available on request," Special arrangements are Dr. Wesley said. "Also, those being made to take care of the who are not present at the time children of St. John's school

INTERRUPTIONS CAUSE

MUCH INCONVENIENCE

Electric power interrup-

tions Tuesday afternoon

from before 5 o'clock for

over an hour and Wednes-

day morning from before 9

o'clock for about half an

hour caused serious incon-

venience to housewives, fac-

tories and business places,

The interruptions were due

to line troubles outside of

"For many years the chief of

PROMISED BY VETS

Newmarket Veterans Associa-

tion is planning another evening l

of boxing. Bill White is the

promoter again, with President

Alf. Smith, Secretary John Duf-

The event is set for Oct. 22,

be in attendance. Veterans are

asked to contact Mr. White for

ITS V FOR VICTORY!

ATTENDS BANQUET

Sir Wm. Mulock, chancellor of

and will bring together boxers favorably following an opera-

wheel.

tickets.

Newmarket.

Widening Of Main St. Stays A Matter For Discussion

MAYOR WOULD PAY FIRE CHIEF, DOESN'T LIKE SYSTEM

Since the last council meeting I have consulted with engineers about the widening of Main St., Councillor A. D. Evans, chair man of the water and light committee, told the town council at a meeting Monday evening.

They said our situation wasn't suitable to use brackets." Mr. Evans sald. "Widening one block of the street was discussed Orillia has a splendid job, but ter." every bracket was estimated for. "We should invite a spirit of . "Therefore be it resolved that the lighting. But don't blame cellent work." us if the job isn't satisfactory,"

"You say it is difficult to do the fire brigade was also the liquor stores in the town these things in wartime, but I chairman of the water and light believe your ideas might be committee," stated N. L. Math- for the duration of the war. altered," stated Mayor Dr. L. ews. K.C., clerk and solicitor. W. Dales. "Employment is at a peak now. I believe it would be INTER-CAMP FIGHT get some of these improvements done. If we can't do it now, we never will be able to do it: After the war is over, hard times will be here and we will try to keep the tax rate at a low level. There is no use being stubborn

about this thing. There is more money being made now in town field and the full membership than for the past 15 years." "All the work we leave now will make it better after the war is over," said Councillor Evans.

"We will be able to give men employment instead of relief." "It is hard to get the men now to do the work," agreed Councillor Wm. Dixon.

"There will always be plenty of work in connection with the town," stated the mayor.

A letter was received from the "Buckshee Society" requesting the privilege of holding a Even the potatoes are growing for another month. tag day the middle of October. patriotic. Cecil Pinder of Shar-This society sends eigarettes on brought two potatoes to The overseas. It was decided that Era office this week which had nothing could be done this grown together in the shape of month, on account of other tag a V. Mr. Pinder said that he has taken over the grocery

days. some person were paid a certain salary to be chief of the fire brigade and be responsible to the council," declared Mayor Dales. "All we do is give them a grant | the University of Toronto, was a and when the fire whistle blows guest at a dinner held for Torsit back and hope that every- onto medical students last week, transferred from the Queen's duced Miss Chapman, the guest thing will be alright. Some par- when they were urged by repre- York Rangers to the R.C.A.F. speaker. ticular person should accept the sentatives of the fighting forces and will train at Valcartier, P. ing the brigade. If we could trying to serve in the army.

WOMEN DON'T SEE BEER AS IMPROVEMENT

INSTITUTES REPRESENTING 500 RURAL HOMES MAKE PROTEST

READ TO COUNCIL

Sponsor of beverage rooms in Newmarket and operator of the King George hotel, Councillor Arleigh Armstrong found himself in an embarrassing position at a regular meeting of the town council on Monday evening, when he was called upon, as chairman of the council-incommittee, to read the following from a letter received, from letter from the Women's Institutes of North York protesting against the establishment of beer rooms in Newmarket.

"To the members of the town

partisan and non-sectarian or-ling in tents. ganizations in the whole world | "Last Sunday I went to Ports- us out in an informal gesture,

"Whereas the motto of the organization is 'for home and country' and,

"Whereas the object of the organization is to emphasize the social and economic factors harmonizing community and home life; to raise the general standard of health and morals of our people and to support any movement which has as its object the uplift of the home and betterment of conditions surrounding community life and,

"Whereas the district of North York comprises some 25 branches of the Women's Institute with a membership of approximately 500 women interested in community welfare and mothers of our future generation and,

"Whereas we feel that the estabishment of beverage rooms at the last meeting, and I still just rearrange our relationship and beer parlors are a distinct believe it would be a patch job, with them it would be a lot bet- menace to the welfare of the whole community.

We could widen the street by co-operation between the bri- the members of the Women's moving the poles back a few gade and council," said Reevel Institutes in the district of inches and that wouldn't affect Lundy. "They have done ex- | North York do strongly protest the establishment of such beverage rooms or beer parlors or Newmarket and more especially

"Signed on behalf of the ex

"(Mrs. C. W.) Olla II. Marchant, Secretary, "Mrs. B. Sinclair, President." Other members of the council "kidded" Mr. Armstrong about

his new viewpoint. The council took no action matter rests with the liquor con- lowed. trol board and the voters.

putting their shoulders to the MRS. ROSE IS IN HOSPITAL. Mrs. L. B. Rose is progressing

from Newmarket camp and tion Monday morning in Toron-Borden. The Citizens' band will to. IS BETTER

Thos. Pritchard of the post office staff is back home after live weeks in hospital in Tor-Here's one for Andy Clarke! onto but will not be fit for work

BUYS MARSHALL'S

Mrs. Wilson Mosier of Oshawa had dug up two other potatoes business of the late H. B. "It would be a good thing if that had grown in a V shape. Marshall. Mrs. Mosier has had previous experience in the grocery business.

IS IN R.C.A.F.

Sgt. Geale Hewson has been Mrs. F. H. Hewson.

MONDAY IS HOLIDAY

As Monday is a holiday, Thank sgiving, Newmarket stores will be open next Wednesday afternoon.

GO TO PETAWAWA

moved to Petawawa camp.

ATTEND SAVINGS MEETING

P. J. Tod and W. L. Bosworth, co-chairmen of the Newmarket war savings committee, F. H. Hewson, H. E. Lambert, Dr. L. W. Dales and R. D. Brown attended a meeting for war savings committees of four counties Gunners Fred Cunningham at Thornhill on Tuesday evening. and Robert Dixon have been H. Ryland New, the district chairman, presided.

King And Queen Shake Hand Of Newmarket Boy

ROYAL COUPLE CONFER VETERANS ASKED TO MEET GREAT HONOR ON MILTON MORTON

Following are some quotations Private Milton G. Morton, Royal Canadian Engineer overseas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton, Newmarket.

"Whereas the Women's Insti- | get pretty cold, and the days are | ade where we, the ten Canadians. tute is one of the largest non- getting short. We are still liv- were standing, in a group apart

is being built there. Ten of us they had missed something.

in drove the king and queen and | wool."

All Veterans are asked to be

on hand on Tuesday evening. Oct. 14, at the town hall at 8 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of making arrangements for Armistice Day.

inspected the entire parade and "The weather has been fair the work of construction. When and mild here lately. The nights | they came to the end of the parfrom the imperials, they singled mouth and enjoyed the sea. | and shook hands with each of "The Duke of Gloucester has us. It was a great honor and turned over an estate for mili- the rest of the unit back at

are attached to the imperial "Have received some parcels of army, along with trucks to haul food which, of course, I share supplies and materials for the with the four others in our tent. building of the camp. Today a Say, I never want to even look parade was called after dinner, at a sheep again in my life. and we had to get into full Mutton stew day after without a break makes you "When the parade was called, think you can almost taste the

Asks Women To Read And Understand War Problems

INSTITUTE PATRIOTIC FAIR HEARS TWO OUT-

STANDING WOMEN "Sometimes it is easier for women to sew, knit and do other

war work than it is for them to face up to the problems that war brings," said Miss Ethel Newmarket Women's Institute 25c. "V for Victory" fair last Thurs-

A large group of women from the town and neighboring rural p.m., D.S.T. Fun for everyone. districts was present for the official opening of the fair in the

panied the raising of the curtain saturday. Oct. 18—Tag day. in the hall, with Miss Ruby Funds to be used to furnish the Citizen-Soldier Club. This club Strasler of Queensville seated on will occupy the LO.O.F. ball on Mrs. Howard Cane a throne representing Britannia. Millard Ave. Possession Nov. 22. A bugler played the call to arms. A detachment of soldiers under Sgt. Wm. Andrews march- of baking under the auspices of ed to the platform, and pre- the Cherokee club, in aid of war Greer of the Christian-Congregational church sang "Rule Brit-Army led in prayer.

Following this ceremony the ket Veterans. president of the Newmarket Women's Institute, Mrs. Thos. enchre, St. John's Separate School Watson, introduced Mayor Dr. Tickets, 25c, entitle participation opened the fair.

The Newmarket high school Tuesday, Oct. 28-Wabasso dem-Miss Ada Lunn, sang three Paul's parish hall. delightful numbers, "Sweet and of Glad Tomorrows." Mrs. Frank Hope then intro-

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Coming Events

Friday, Oct. 10-Afternoon tea and baking sale in Jack's Grill under the auspices of the W.A. of the Presbyterian church, from 2.30 help pay the postage.

tea and sale of baking, etc., in aid There are 25 names already on dier boys a little more comfort- lasked Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. of Queensville Red Cross, at the the list, so they will need more able and happy in the town. Chapman, author of "With Flame | home of Mrs. P. S. Bong. Queens- | help. of Freedom," speaking at the juile, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., S.T. Tea |

Friday, Oct. 17-Trinity Y.P.U.'s day afternoon in the town hall, annual Vanity Fair. In United church Sunday-school rooms at 8;

The rolling of druns accom- cents.

Saturday, Oct, 18-Ten and sale

sented arms and formed a V work, will be held in Jack's Grill. Trinity United church held their Just remember that the camp is used 19 times, an average of around the throne. Rev. Arthur Main St., from three to eight p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22-Newmarket arena, 8 p.m., eight bouts between assembled to hear Mrs. Howard majority of them are gentlemen, be moving the chairs." annia," while the soldiers stood boxers from Camp Borden and Cane of Toronto, the guest from just as good a home as the "That's alright," replied Mr.

c2w30 and state." Wednesday, Oct. 22-Progressive euchre, St. John's Separate school, willing to work for church and appreciate every little attention ing boys come back from the L. W. Dales, who officially in special prize draw, even if you the sacrifices that are being boys in England and elsewhere. looking for some place to go. c1w36 made for us," she said. don't attend.

te33, sympathy and prayer. Friday, Oct. 31-Red Cross Hal-Low," "Summertime" and "Land lowe'en dance in the high school group of songs, with Mrs. Thos. | men in town. Now you have an day. Oct. 18, under the auspices auditorium. Art West's orchestra. Leach at the piano. Miss opportunity to show how willing of the Citizen-Soldier club. The Watch for further particulars.

Commenting on the presence and commencement program at 8 Henry Van Dyke. Afternoon There will be considerable When the taggers call please responsibility. I am not criticize to finish their courses before Q. He is the son of Mr. and of the soldiers from the camp p.m. Further details will be tea was served and a social hour expense in decorating and fur- meet them graciously and give announced later. c2w36 enjoyed.

Saturday is Boy Scout

SCOUT APPLE DAY

Apple Day. The Scouts will be calling at all homes in Newmarket as well as selling apples on the streets. Don't forget to buy one.

WIN CHICKENS

Jack King and Tom Doyle were second for three wins and were high for one win at a Stouffville doubles bowling tournament yesterday. They each won a chicken.

TAKE TRAINING COURSES

Dr. C. R. Boulding has gone to Ottawa for a six weeks training course. Dr. J. C. R. Edwards has returned from a sim-Edwards are the medical officers at the Newmarket training camp

WILL LEAVE CHURCH AFTER 12 YEARS

At the morning service at St. Paul's church last Sunday, Rev. A. J. Patstone, who has been and in the district is asked rector of the church since 1929, stand foursquare behind advised the congregation that he organization and to give tary purposes, and a huge camp headquarters feel as though was to be transferred to another wholehearted support. parish, and the pulpit would be

> It was with deep regret that has been a great need for going would be felt by Newmar- active service forces. ket citizens as a whole, as well as tion. Mr. and Mrs. Patstone house for the boys, outside the have been active in every branch camp where, when off duty, they be greatly missed. In the even- and comfortable time, reading. pulpits with Rev. J. II. Col- cribbage, chess, checkers and B. A., of Thornhill, cards.

money will be also welcomed to weather.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 - Afternoon who have already contributed. in an attempt to make the sol-

D.S.T., the W.A. are to have the boys of the military camp Mrs. White, wife of Bishop here; second, for the veterans of pensed with," White, who spent so many years | the 1914-18 world war; third, for | mayor, in missionary work in Japan the veterans who will soon comciw35 and China, to give an address. mence to return from this pres- with anything," said Councillor Friday, Oct. 17-Elmhurst Beach Mrs. White will bring native | ent war. W.I. euchre at Riveredge, Park. costumes, which will be modell- All these men will have much whole building. There were 20 town hall and the program of proceeds for soldiers' comforts, ed by different members of the in common and should find en- people at the meeting, repreconcerning the petition, as the music and speeches which fol- Enchre starts at 8 p.m., S.T. Good branch. The members of joyment in meeting one another, senting three or four different prizes. Everybody welcome. 25 branches of nearby parishes have exchanging stories, swapping organizations. The only other been invited and anyone inter- experiences, talking over prob- building is the United church, ested will be welcomed.

with fixed bayonets. Capt. No. 23 B.T.C. Draw for ten speaker. Mrs. Cane's subject one you represent. These boys Evans, "The chairs have to be Ernest Falle of the Salvation prizes. Newmarket Citizens' hand was, "The Third Mile." She are all mothers' sons needing moved for badminton. It would In attendance. Auspices Newmar- spoke of "our duty to church and craving your interest and be the finest thing that ever hap-

glee club, under the direction of onstration and fashion show in St. she said, were patience, hope do unto ours there"?

trac Lambert's numbers were much you are to do something for money raised will all be used to Friday, Nov. 14. - Newmarket appreciated. Mrs. Rowland read their comfort and entertainment equip and get the club away to high school graduation exercises a prayer of thanksgiving by during their leisure hours.

Citizen-Soldier Club Will Bring Together Veterans, Recruits

W. L. Bosworth and R. D. Brown Mayor's Idea Accepted When Council Doubts Wisdom Of Taking Over Town Hall For Purpose

The I.O.O.F. hall on Millard Ave. will be taken over on Nov. 22 by the newly formed Citizen-Soldier club as a recreation room for soldiers and war veterans.

Officers of the club are: president, Councillor Wm. Dixon; 1st vice-president, to be named by camp; 2nd viceilar course. Drs. Boulding and president, Mrs. N. L. Mathews; treasurer, Mrs. Allen Cody; secretary, A. N. Belugin; executive, Jack Stephenson, William White, Councillor Arthur Evans and Councillor Frank Bowser.

> has been formed in the town of cil it was left with Councillors Newmarket to be known in Higginson, Evans and myself to future as the Citizen-Soldier meet with representatives of

The object of the organization by his own immediate congrega- is to bring into being a club-

of the church's work, and will can congregate and enjoy a quiet have a quiet read, quiet games, ing. Mr. Patstone exchanged writing or playing such games as where Mr. Patstone preached! The club will be open every

The soldiers' table will again and all day Sunday. On Sun- as a club-room for the boys. be at the west door of the church days the wives, families and They would use it probably from next Sunday both morning and friends of the soldiers will be 7 p.m. until 10. We would like evening for anyone wishing to welcome to come to the club, to to furnish it with easy-chairs donate a gift for the Christmas meet with and visit the boys in and provide books and magaboxes to be sent to enlisted men warm, comfortable surroundings zines. from the congregation, at home instead of, as now, having to and overseas. Donations of walk the streets in all kinds of place," said Deputy-Reeve Jos-

You will agree that it is high recreation room for the people The W.A. were grateful to all time Newmarket took this step of the municipality."

Next Thursday at . 3 p.m., three purposes: First, a club for Vale.

tems and, when asked, offering and we decided that the boys

the camp who have been dis- the town needed the auditorium Addresses Trinity W.A. orderly and have gotten them- for a concert of selves into unpleasant scrapes, could have it." orderly and have gotten them- for a concert or anything, they please do not judge the whole | "From Jan. I until the end of The Women's Association of training centre by these few. May last year the town hall was annual hostess tea on Tuesday, composed of the men you once a week," stated Mr. Vale, A large group of ladies mothers have raised. The vast "Look at the work there would

state and be found worthy of and kindness given their own war and they will be veterans, Why not then "do unto others Signposts along this third mile. here what we would have others

Miss Gwen Lambert sang a sibilities they owe these soldier A tag day will be held Satur-

I nishing the club-house (now the from the heart generously.

Attention! A new organization, "At the last meeting of counother organizations in town to Each individual in the town see what we could do about getting a recreation and reading

Since the military camp was ing. vacant at the end of the month. first located in our town there

the havest thanksgiving sermon. day and evening of the week the council to use the town hall

advice.

your care.

Few have accepted the respon- I.O.O.F. hall) but it can be done.

room for the soldiers," stated Councillor Wm. Dixon at a town council meeting Monday even-"On Tuesday night we met and formed a committee," said Mr. the congregation heard the mes- club-house downtown for the Dixon. "The boys from the sage and all realized that his trainees and the men of the camp like to get away from where they are disciplined all day long. Some of them are per-

haps not interested in going to Bradford. They would like some place to go where they could or to write letters. "The only place the committee could see was the upstairs of the town hall. They asked me if they could get permission from

"It takes a lot to neat this eph Vale. "And it is the only

"It would interfere with the The club is intended to serve market," replied Deputy-Reeve

"What about the downstairs?"

"The market could be dis-"It wouldn't need to interfere

A. D. Evans. "We could use the wouldn't like to go into a church When you hear of a few from that they didn't know. Any time

pened for everyone. It won't be "I hope we will all be found The women of Newmarket long now before you'll be hav-

la good start.

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CLERICAL LEADERSHIP

"We are asked by the government to save our money to buy war certificates and otherwise help the financing of the war, yet the unrestricted sale of liquor is allowed to sap the strength of our people, and most certainly hamper our war effort." This is a recent statement by His Grace HITLER MISQUOTED? Archbishop McGuigan, who a few weeks ago was in Newmarket to open the new convent of the Sisters of Providence.

In fairness it should be pointed out that the government which asks us to save our pennies is not the government which encourages the sale of liquor and forever seeks new outlets and increased liquor revenues. But it is the sales-promoting government which is the chief critic of the war effort of the other government.

The people of Newmarket, we believe, take the attitude of Archbishop McGuigan that the present is not the time to increase liquor consumption. Increased use of alcoholic drinks will not contribute to the war effort.

Archbishop McGuigan, we suspect, would take the same attitude against "unrestricted sale" even In peacetime, for the church has never favored excessive use of alcoholic beverages. As a matter of fact, Newmarket owes its status as a local option town largely to a clergyman, the loved Father Whitney, who secured in St. Patrick's ward three decades ago the majority needed to banish the saloons from Newmarket.

THANKS TO THE C.C.F.

Many people who wouldn't like to admit that they were indebted to the C.C.F. assert that they believe in the conscription of manpower and wealth. It shows that ideas do get around. That particular idea was espoused and publicized by C.C.F. orators a few years ago. Now there is no one who will not agree with its soundness. The only hitch is that there is a little disagreement about the meaning of conscription of wealth. overseas service.

ment against the conscription of manpower. It isn't fair to conscript men to risk their lives and not at the same time conscript the capital of others who cannot fight, but it isn't practical to do that either. The idea is all right, but, unless unfairly restricted to idle money, it would mean the government assuming ownership of homes and businesses and all sorts of things that wouldn't be much help in winning the war.

Nationalization of industry to attain greater war efficiency or as a peace-time social program would be a very different thing from the "conscription of wealth." Real conscription of wealth as an immediate war measure is impractical and without it the conscription of men is unfair.

COERCION

The death of Sir William Hearst, premier of Ontario during the Great War, has recalled the prohibition story. What happened in Ontario happened in most of the other Canadian provinces and in the United States, and yet some people still think that prohibition failed because the police did not try to enforce it or for some other equally simple reason. Prohibition didn't succeed because there were a lot of people against it, some of them people who didn't want to be without liquor and some of them people who had never been particularly interested in the stuff before but who were out to show that they could not be coerced.

The pendulum has swung the other way and now alcoholic consumption on this continent is probably at an all-time peak.

The pendulum will swing again and we may expect to see a great reduction in alcoholic consumption. Government educational campaigns for voluntary reduction of consumption would probably make America much drier than in the first blush of prohibition.

Incidentally, it would be interesting to know how many people who are opposed to prohibition as a matter of principle favor conscription as a result of some other principle.

TONY WOLFE'S CONVICTION

Many Newmarket citizens will learn with regret of the conviction of Tony Wolfe on a charge of attempted arson. He came to Newmarket with practically no means and by fard work he, and his wife, built up a substantial business. Whatever mistakes he has made, it stands to his credit that he had made friends in Newmarket who stood loyally by him and believe in his

still believes him innocent. was innocent of the offence charged, he could 'Here are devotion and patriotism indeed!'

not but expect some punishment. In the course of 24 hours on the witness stand in two days (14 hours one day and ten hours the next day) he apparently contradicted his own evidence and made such obviously rattled statements as that he had taken building material to Beeton on his ten-ton truck when it was really a one-ton truck. That would have been a real gruelling for any man, and for one having an imperfect knowledge of the language an ordeal under which it would be difficult to make a favorable showing. The court could hardly have done other than convict him, but let us remember that it is still possible that he was innocent of the charge of attempted arson.

While he is a naturalized Canadian citizen, he had the disadvantage of belonging to a race of which we are at present ready to believe the worst (although we do not generally consider them as stupid as we assume Tony Wolfe to have been in this sorry business). People were more anxious to give evidence that would convict him than evidence that would exonerate him. The scales were tipped against him.

At the same time, it is to our credit as a country that a person of such extraction could at a time like this receive what must be regarded as a fair trial and a lenient sentence.

Before long Tony Wolfe will be back in Newmarket to rehabilitate himself and re-build his business. We believe that Newmarket people will be ready to give him an even break (the war may be over by then) and in the meantime let us not be unkind to his wife and child.

When Hitler put on his uniform at the beginning of the war he said that he would not take it off until he had won the conflict which would determine the future of Germany or Europe for the next 1,000 years. In his speech last week he is reported to have said that events now in progress would determine the future of Europe for the next 100 years.

How are we to account for this conservatism? Does Hitler now assume that Britain and her allies will win, and that the peace they will impose will not have an influence on European affairs of over a century's duration, or does he still think that Germany will win and, as a result of his experience in keeping down subjugated peoples, does he now think that 100 years will be a long time for Germany to stay on top

BORN TO RULE?

A member of the United States administration says that after the war Britain and the United States must police the world. How any responsible public man, and there are others both British and American uttering similar opinions, can think that such a statement contributes to the winning of the war is difficult to understand. Surely we haven't that much confidence in ourselves as judges and governors. If we had, the rest of the world has not.

There is still nothing the matter with Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations if re-established along democratic lines. One of its principal Some people contend that taxation now amounts defects the last time was that the most powerful to conscription of wealth, just as some people victors were given permanent seats on the councontend that the traince scheme for men 21 to cil, and they were so busy looking after their 24 years amounts to conscription of men for own interests that they couldn't agree on appropriate police action when occasion arose. It would To our mind the idea is sound only as an argu- be even more difficult for two nations to rule the

> Anglo-Saxon assumption of infallibility or racial superiority would be just as mischievous as Germany assumption of divine approval. We too do things we shouldn't. Since the last war we have incorporated several mandates—territory which in theory we held in temporary trustinto the British empire. The United States contributed to the present war by her aloofness and isolationism. Even today the United States constitution prevents the administration from taking decisive action in world affairs.

> Woodrow Wilson's promise of government of the world by the world for the world was a mighty factor in the collapse of Germany and her allies during the last war. The promise of a world policed by Britain and the United States will only stiffen the resistance of the German people and cool the enthusiasm of our non-Anglo-Saxon allies.

CARRY ON BRAVE YORK VOLUNTEERS

When people say, as they often do say, that none of us is yet aware that there is a war on they of course refer to those of us who remain in Canada's fair domain. It is true that a lot of us are still unstirred by the horrors of Europe, but it is also a fact that there are many devoted workers-workers in a humble way-who are ever conscious of the great struggle overseas. Even when they take an hour for recreation their knitting-needles still flash as they build the better world of the future.

At the moment, however, we are thinking of another group. The militia units of Canada are unsung workers for that same fine new world. Their devotion and sacrifice are great. The boys of the Queen's York Rangers (C company) find their own transportation to and from the place for drill, formerly in Newmarket, now in Aurora, and drill once a week without remuneration, in the hope that they will some day be useful to Canada. They would be entitled to half pay for their evening's drill (the government allows the regiment pay for only 300 men), but men and officers have patriotically agreed to pool their pay to finance the regiment's other needs.

The official "war effort" does not seem to take much interest in the regiment, however. Active service units thank the Queen's York Rangers for some of the best trained officers and men on their strength, but the Queen's Yorks as a unit carry on and long for mobilization.

At the moment C company of the Queen's innocence. A former mayor of the town and Yorks are carrying on their important training warden of the county provided bail for him and work in the dilapidated, salvage-sodden, Aurora armories, a home which they have by permission The light sentence-a year and a half at of the Aurora Boy Scouts, who were able to Guelph Reformatory-is also to his credit and obtain use of the armories after the Queen's was imposed after the court had heard character Yorks failed. The Boy Scouts at least appreciate evidence. The conviction was based principally the Yorks. Anyone who visits the armories on a not on any definite evidence against him but Thursday night to see the drill conditions under rather on his own conflicting and inconsistent which the company proposes to carry on drill statements, and for those statements, even if he during the winter months cannot but exclaim:

WHAT OTHERS THINK

POST-WAR GERMANY

(Fort Eric Times-Review)

One hears much discussion of late about what must be done with Germany after this war is concluded by an Allied victory. There is general agreement that the Germanic peoples must, in some way, be prevented for all time from again becoming a menace to the peace and well-being of the rest of the world. Peace-minded countries cannot tolerate the necessity for converting their entire economy into an arsenal and most of their adult males into armed battalions every 20 years or so-or whenever some Teutonic leader feels that the time is propitious to strike again.

Neither are those nations which prefer the ways of peace and comity content to maintain the onerous burden of huge armaments, large standing armies in constant training and other defensive measures during the intervening years when the Hun is licking his wounds-but planning another marauding expedition; another attempt at world conquest.

Those holding this opinion declare that the over- The price paid to learn that lesson has been

the true, pacific spirit of the German masses to assert itself; that a new, amicable and co-operative Deutschland will then arise, like the mythological Phenix from its ashes.

Realists who know something of history, together with most of those who were adults during the last Great War, emphatically reject that opinion. It is their firm conviction that German leadership is of the kind that the temperament of the majority of the German people welcomes-or, at least, tolerates best. These realists insist that Germans like regimentation and being ordered about in their daily lives by those in authority. They contend that, to the average German, warfare is ecstasy-and drastic remedies must be applied to prevent that feeling of exaltation again manifesting itself in the form of a fully-armed, aggressive Germany. The remedies proposed vary all the way from complete and permanent disarmament of Germany to the sterilization of its entire population, both

Whatever preventive measures are taken against future aggression by the Reich, it is unthinkable that the same mistakes will be made as were made after the armistice which ended the last war. Then, the fatal error was made of not enforcing some of the most essential provisions of the peace agreement. This time, if Germany's absolute disarmament for evermore is One school of thought clings to the belief that part of the terms of peace, the other nations of only German leadership is at fault; that the com- the world are not likely to shut their eyes to mon people of that country are not culpable, violations until that country has fully re-armed.

male and female.

throw of the present Nazi dictatorship will allow too high for it to be readily forgotten.

HIS CHUMS

THE ROBINS DON'T TAKE A HINT

on out, Willie," he called, "we

"Of course," murmured Nutty

"Did you have a good sum-

"Oh, splendid, splendid," ans-

and branches. It was made of

twigs, moss and leaves, and

kind we found, don't you know,'

"Ugh," shuddered Merry.

"Mercy, this happens nearly

"We're right with you," said

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Oct. 6, 1916

Sir William Mulock is laid up

Miss Anna Smith has returned

Mr. J. E. Cane is doing well

Hon. E. J. Davis returned at

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrell of Tor-

Mr. Tindall and Mrs. Rice of

Mrs. Eli Armitage of Toronto

Brown of Elm St. spent Sunday

Davis, were guests of Mrs. R.

with sciatica at his summer

would give me the creeps."

he went on.

or sickly."

as the little short-tailed Wren

appeared and came over to join

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB , and darker than Jenny. Come

"How in the world did we get see you all right. Welcome surrounded by this flock of back from the northland." Robins," Nutty Nuthatch inquired of Young Chips and Merry Chickadee in surprised

them, "Willie, the Winter Wren, "Didn't you notice them when is just about due now. I had they arrived a couple of minutes forgotten to be on the lookout ago?" Merry responded. "There for him." are quite a lot, aren't there?" Just then one of the Robins mer?" asked Merry in friendly

over and spoke to them. "Hello there!" he said in a friendly voice. . "Where is the best eating place around this

district-berries, I mean.

saw the three friends and came

anything especially tasty?" "Really, you must think we are awfully generous if you expect us to tell you that," exclaimed Young Chips somewhat indignantly. "If we told a great big flock of Robins where to go for a good meal we'd be crazy. Think of all the food you would eat! If you must eat, you'll have

to find the food for yourselves." "I was afraid you'd say that," sighed the Robin. "I'm one of the leaders of this flock and just thought it would save time that we were pretty proud of Newmarket, Ont. if I could find a good place with- them, and not one of them weak out having to look too hard."

"I suppose you Robins will be | "Did someone mention Hawks leaving us soon?" asked Nutty a moment ago," inquired Nutty with a hopeful note in his voice. nervously when he happened to

"Oh, no, not yet awhile," the look up to the north. "Here Robin assured him cheerfully, comes a flock of a dozen or more "Not until we can't find any of them, right this way." more food and it gets quite cold. There's plenty of food right now, every day just now," complained lots of berries of different kinds | Merry in great agitation. "We'd and a fine supply of weed seeds." | better hurry right back into the

"I just thought, since so many woods until they get past. Come of the birds were leaving, that on, come on. you might be too," said Nutty. rather lamely. "The Geese have Young Chips. "I certainly don't been flying south you know, and like this Hawk war on the home G. Jackson are representing will meet at the home of Mrs. J lots of the other birds. The front." Geese are the most patriotic to my mind.

"Why in the world should the Geese be any more patriotic than anybody else?" asked Merry curiously.

"Why it shows even in the way they fly, in a V for Victory formation," retorted Nutty with home on Yonge St. a chuckle.

"That's right, too," said Merry home after spending three weeks thoughtfully. "I hadn't thought in New York.

"Well, I guess we'll have to and expects to be able to leave move around a bit and see if we the hospital shortly. can find some nice wild berries," the Robin said a little later, the end of last week from a "Don't wish us luck if you don't business trip to Chicago. feel like it." He went to join his companions and in another onto were guests of Mr. and moment they had all gone on Mrs. C. G. Ross on fair day. across the field.

"I suppose they can't help Toronto were guests of Mr. and eating, but if they're going south Mrs. Andrew Davis on fair day. anyway. I wish they'd go and not wait until they've cleaned was the guest of Mrs. Garfield up on all our food, and then go," Rogers and other friends during said Young Chips. "That same the fair. feeling comes over me every Mrs. M. Brown and Miss Stella a daughter. autumn."

"Perhaps we ought to go visiting relatives in Toronto. south ourselves for a change," | - Mrs. Morley Manning of Torsuggested Nutty with a solemn onto, and her mother, Mrs.

"What!" exclaimed Young | Manning during the fair. Chips in horrified tones. "Are Hon. E. J. Davis left last Monyou crazy? You must be out of day for New York and Boston your mind to think of leaving on a business trip and expects and family of Lloydtown had day. Newmarket. Why I wouldn't to return tomorrow. dream of it! Perhaps there will Mr. H. Parsons, editor of the be a few days when we're very Port Perry Observer, spent cold and very hungry this com- Thursday and Friday of last family of Laskay visited Mr. and ing winter, but think of the good week with his daughter, Mrs. we do by our cheery presence in A. Stouffer. the depths of winter. We've al- | Mr. Robert Helmer has the parish hall on Tuesday. ways lived here and we always accepted a position in Toronto. will. I simply don't understand Mr. J. B. Roland of Markdale, dinner on Sunday with Mr. and you!"

"That was quite a speech, have been visiting Mr. Roland's considering that I just said it for sister, Mrs. J. R. McManus, on visited Mr. and Mrs. Carman a joke, to see what you'd say," Prospect Ave., and Mrs. W. J. Wilson on Sunday. said Nutty. "Look here," he Patterson. chirped a second later. "We've got someone else with us now. who has been visiting her aunt, Lepard on Sunday. right down in those bushes. I Mrs. J. R. McManus, has recouldn't see who it was."

"Oh, I see it," said Merry exlooks like Jenny Wren."

Merry pointed.

Chips and he looked where ions of the war.

onto conference of the Methodist ing up regular sheets of spray. church last week.

Newmarket's tax rate this year is 29 mills on the dollar. Markham village rate is 30, Aurora 35 and Gravenhurst is 40. After an illness of three weeks,

Mrs. Geo. Stark passed away on Thursday morning of last week from pneumonia.

Mr. Howard Cane was in New York last week on a business

Wet weather, which the country was longing for, arrived on the second morning of the fair and continued at intervals till the fair was over, thus greatly militating against its success. In nearly every department there was a falling off of exhibits and the attendance was

much below the average. BORN - In Newmarket, on Sept. 24, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, a son.

BORN-At Holland Landing, wered the Wren. "We had a on Sept. 29, 1916, to Mr. and nice nest, which we built up Mrs. Marshall Evans, a daughnorth in a tangle of fallen trees | ter. BORN - In Newmarket, on Sept. 29, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs.

warmly lined with feathers from | Wm. Whyle, twins, a son and a Hawks and Crows, or any other | daughter. BORN - In Newmarket, on Oct. 3, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. "I Harry Little, a daughter.

BORN - In Newmarket, on wouldn't want Hawks' feathers! in my nest, thank you. They Oct. 2, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClymont, a daughter. DIED-On Sept. 26, 1916, John

"And let me tell you," the Wren continued, "that we raised | E. Rowland, from wounds retwo fine broods of young Wrens. ceived at Casualty Clearing four in the first lot and six in Station in France, aged 23, only the second. I want to tell you son of Mrs. M. J. Rowland,

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Oct. 9, 1891

Mr. Walter Bell of Beeton was left for Chicago last Friday and surrounded by the colors of meeting again.

morning. Mr. Thos. Watson, accompanied by a friend, Mr. Tipping, of Orillia, visited Newmarket

last Saturday. Miss Sarah Belfry and Mrs. L. Newmarket at the Methodist A. Van Nostrand on Wednesday Women's Missionary Convention afternoon, Oct. 15. The topic,

At the business meeting of the The roll-call is "A hint for home young people's Christian Endeav- happiness." or on Monday evening, Miss There will be a shower of Nellie Forsyth was appointed a articles for packing the local delegate to attend the convention soldiers' Christmas boxes.

Mrs. Austin T. Gamsby of Nostrand. Toronto and Miss Ray Millard of Newmarket are visiting the visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. Misses Tatton of Sharon.

Nearly a hundred loads of grain were delivered in Newpaid for wheat, but 90 cents was there for a couple of weeks. the general run. BORN - In Newmarket, on

Sept. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trivett, a daughter. BORN - At Ballantrae, on Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rush, a daughter.

Kettleby

Mrs. Wm. Tilson of Tehkuming Mrs. Wes. Tilson. Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Black.

Mrs. J. F. Curtis on Sunday. The Christ church guild met at | Dunage's home.

and his daughter, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Jack Archibald. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Storey Mrs. W. J. Fennell of Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pte. Bruce Pyne and a friend,

turned to her home in the city. Wm. McCall, of Saskatchewan, trip of several months in the old by boy.

"It's smaller! Hon. E. J. Davis attended the Frank Billings.

The Common Round

FAREWELLS By Isabel Inglis Colville

It seems to me that on just the empire, the three lads lissuch a day as this-rain falling tened to the following address, from a leaden sky and the wind read by Miss McQueen: moaning like a lost soul as it "We, your friends and neighsends the leaves scurrying before | bors, have gathered here this it that Tosti's song came into evening with mingled feelings

"Falling leaf and fading tree. Lines of white on a sullen sea, Shadows rising on you and me,

goodbye." For days the birds have been coming to the bird-bath and pool to drink and bathe, a sign that they are making preparations for migration or winter. been a joy to watch them and these is an all seeing providence, fun too, for the big birds seem to be cowards and the little ones will take a chance.

The bird-bath is only little more than a foot across, yet I saw two good-sized red-headed woodpeckers trying to bathe in it at the same time, while in the pool, which is perhaps two and a half or three feet wide, 20 little I general committee of the Tor- birds were splashing and throw-

They were so busy and having such a jolly time that they paid no attention to me, though stood in full view at the window nearest them.

It has always been a source of wonder to me that the birds bathe far more on these dull, brighter days to come we may chilly days than they did in the warm pleasant weather.

Is it a gesture of farewell, a last frolic before the strenuous work of finding a living in winter, or do they find in the water something invigorating and health-giving that fits them for their long trek southward?

there seemed something infinitely suitable about the time chosen | new flagstaff presented earlier to tender a farewell party to in the year by Mr. Wesley Willsome of our boys who have lams. donned the king's uniform and are going forth to fight for king and country.

They are going with the falling leaves and the migration of the birds, but the leaves come ! again in the spring and the birds return to their old haunts, and Penrose. that is a happy augury.

Bogarttown schoolhouse saw a sisting of Mrs. Earl Toole, Miss big family to say farewell to Harper. three of its sons and an adopted one, who were here on last clous lunch had been served, the

was devoted to games and com- of the national anthem. munity singing, interspersed with patriotic selections by the things, but the falling of the Harper orchestra.

core of the evening. Reeve their summer and the glory of Toole, acting as chairman, asked | their autumnal dress; the going Troopers Orley McClure and of the birds leaves behind it Cecil Hoover, Private Douglas the remembrance of their lovely Sheridan and Aircraftman Ken- coloring and happy songs, and neth Wagg to come to the plat- the going of friends leaves us in town a couple of days this form and there, standing against with the pleasant memories of the beautiful new school flag friendship and good camaradie. Mr. Chas. Draper of Keswick presented by Mr. J. Stickwood | And all three point to a happy

of pride and regret-pride because of the choice you have made in answering your country's call to help defend the -Goodbye, summer, goodbye, freedom and rights of mankind; regret that such a sacrifice is demanded of you in this age of Christian civilization.

> "You will be called upon to perform many strenuous and difficult tasks, but behind all who keeps watch over all HIS people, and, no matter what the task, there will always be given strength to endure to the end. "You boys, Cecil, Orley and

Douglas, have grown to manhood in this community, and you, Ken, in your associations with us, have always been willing to do your part. We feel we would like to give you some little remembrance as a token of our deep regard for you. "We ask you to accept these

watches and testaments, and Kenthis pen and pencil set, and may they ever be mementoes of the happy times spent around Bogarttown, and may your pathway in life be timed so that in welcome you back to another happy reunion."

Everyone present signed their names in booklets on which were painted the maple leaf and a line of the music of the Maple Leaf and Auld Lang Syne.

During the presentation of the

flag, the audience sang "We'll And speaking of farewells, never let the old flag fall," and that flag will soon float from the I forgot to mention that the presentation of the watches was

schoolmates, the Misses Gladys Harper, Frances Stickwood and Florence Tucker, and the pen and pencil set by Miss Doris. All the arrangements were in Saturday night, Sept. 27, the the charge of a committee con-

made by three of the boys' old

gathering unique in its history- Sadie McQueen and the Misses the community gathered as one Frances Stickwood and Gladys After a bountiful and deli-

evening long to be remembered The first part of the evening came to a close with the singing

Farewells are never happy leaves leaves behind it the re-Then came the event—the membrance of the beauty of

Vandorf

The Vandorf Women's Institute at Brampton three days this "Fortifying the staff of life." will be taken by Mrs. E. Foster.

in Peterboro on Oct. 21, 22 and hostesses will be Mrs. J. Hennessey and Mrs. J. A. Van Mrs. H. Boody of Toronto is

> Switzer, this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Richardson

and Mrs. Wm. Graham spent the market last Saturday. Ninety- weekend with friends at Milford one cents was the highest price Bay. Mrs. Graham is visiting

UNION STREET

Newall spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred BORN-In Stouffville, on Sept. Joyce, Toronto.

Mrs. Newall and Miss Joyce

weekend at the home of Mr. J. in Russian territory. Alleyne.

Friel for two weeks.

Mrs. Elmer Starr and Mr. Stuart Starr of Begarttown mah, Manitoulin Island, is visit- and Mr. Arthur Starr of Pickering visited at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marchant and Mrs. Roy Arnold on Sun-

Mrs. Sherwood, Frank und Ernest visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hunter and Mrs. E. Kittega on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Packwood spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. S.

The community prayer meet-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Black had ing was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Haigh.

Newmarket Quakers Aid Bomb Victims

Hon. E. J. Davis attended the now stationed at Hamilton, call- market Friends women's and Glasgow received skilled help in citedly. "It's peering at us from Canadian club, addressed by N. ed on friends in the village last girls' sewing and knitting groups the light of early London experthat big bush at the right. It W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., on his week. Bruce is a former Kettle- have sent 112 articles of new and lience. used clothing to the Friends war received from other groups to the homeless.

Major L. E. Sharpe, district

recruiting officer for M. D. No. 2. announced on Tuesday that nearly every man, between the ages of 18 years, six months, and 45, whether he has been rejected for military service or not, will be able to find a place in Canada's army. Every man in this district will be interviewed by a member of the recruiting offi-

Four more Italian vessels, including a troop-laden sailingship, have been sunk and seven more damaged by British torpedoes in the Mediterranean.

Canada will build tanks for Russia immediately, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, said on Tuesday.

Twelve Rumanian generals are

reported to have been shot a Mrs. J. Joyce visited Mrs. few days ago by the Nazis for signing a memorandum protest-Mr. and Mrs. Seagar spent the ing further Rumanian fighting

A big bridge over the St. Mary's river at Sault Ste. Marie collapsed when a heavy freight train went over it on Tuesday, hurling part of the train into the river. Two men were killed.

the Friends relief committee in London, England. Another consignment, including quilts, is about ready.

The Friends relief fund is registered under the War Charities Act at Ottawa. The Friends shelter and rest centre work is not confined to London. Wherever concentrated bombing causes havoe in Britain, there Quaker workers go if it appears that they can help. Coventry, Bristol, Birmingham, Southamp-During the past month New- ton, Liverpool, Manchester and

There is a mobile relief unit "Let me see," ordered Young country and heard his impress- Mrs. I. Harvey of Alliston is victims' relief committee in Tor- ready to leave London at an visiting her daughter. Mrs. onto for shipping with articles hour's notice to render help to

Newmarket police court on Tues- remanded from last month. illegal possession, was fined \$10 defendant be mentally examined. and costs or ten days. His beer was ordered confiscated.

As the officer, Constable Wil-"How much beer did he have?"

asked the magistrate.

Fall and Winter Clothing

Forsyth Shirts, Ties, Underwear Suitings from BOULTER BROS.

Men's Wear Cleaning and Pressing

the defendant. The case of John Doble, Peffer- speedometer was accurate and

day was one of the shortest this Rhea Jordan, 6th concession of His worship also fined Robert year. Most of the cases heard by Whitchurch, who is charged with Pelletler, Orillia, \$5 and costs for Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe were setting fire to the barn of Albert driving on Eagle St. at 45 miles which there were 26. Of the more sion, on Oct. 4, and with stealing timed Mr. Pelletier. serious offences but one case was \$5, the property of Leona Hoover, rence E. Rose, Brownhill, who week. Crown Attorney N. L. were: M. E. Hamilton, Sutton, pleaded guilty to a charge of Mathews, K.C., asked that the fined \$10 and costs (50 miles an

> His worship fined Frank Barkey. Toronto, \$5 and coats on each of two charges of having no flares of Canada, Leaside, fined \$8 and on his car and \$1 and costs on each of two charges of having bad Grainger, Toronto, Unique Art lights. Provincial Constable Alex. Ferguson testified that the defendant and his brother were driving two cars after dark with improper

Speeding cases again held! the limelight as Magistrate Woodliffe imposed fines ranging from \$5 to \$10 and costs. The only motorist fined for speeding on Yonge St. was Sidney Ball, Toronto, who was "Two quarts and a pint," replied charged with travelling at 65 miles

The defendant denied that he had an hour). been speeding or that his speedometer at any time showed that he was going over 50 miles an hour. His son, who had been riding in the front seat of the car at the time the officer clocked his father's driving, testified that he had been watching the speedometer, as he liked to "catch" his father up.

According to Constable Ferguson, he timed Mr. Ball on the Bradford croquinole party on Wednesday The young couple are residing visited friends in town on Sun- Old Rugged Cross." flats and later between Holland evening of last week at the in Lansing. Landing and Aurora.

years," stated the defendant, "If victims, when a silver collection I was going a few miles over the was taken amounting to \$20. speed limit it might be hard for me to tell, but 15 miles, I'd certainly know that." He admitted that his speedometer had not been checked for nearly two years. The officer's had been checked in

"I can't believe that the officer who followed you for seven miles could be wrong," advised his wor-

law, charged with selling liquor that he checked your speed without a license and with having correctly. However, I am con-See h Car, Fired \$10 liquor not purchased on his own vinced that you think that you nermit was again remanded for were not going so fast so I am permit, was again remanded for were not going so fast, so I am two weeks. The case had been giving you the minimum fine of \$5 and costs." for exceeding the speed limit, of Hoover, also of the sixth conces- an hour. Constable Kenneth Mount Those clocked in Aurora by beard and the defendant, Law- on Oct. 2, was remanded until next Chief Constable Fisher Dunham

iship. "I am satisfied that his

hour), Edward R. Reed, Toronto, Miss L. I. Hanson, Toronto, James Davies, Picton, and J. R. Kearney costs (45 miles an hour), John Studio, Toronto, and A. L. Trafford, Toronto, fined \$6 and costs (43 miles an hour).

Those fined for exceeding the speed limit in North Gwillimbury and timed by Constable Alex. McCallum were: Orvin Mcuntford, Shelburne, William C. Bawden, Toronto, and Miles Pettit, Toronto, fined \$8 and costs (45 miles an hour), William A. Baglin and Jack Ainsworth, both of Toronto, and each fined \$6 and costs (43 miles)

SNOWBALL

INSTITUTE EUCHRE AIDS BRITISH WAR VICTIMS

The Women's Institute held a home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. "I have been driving for 26 Barrett, in aid of the British war

Mrs. William Langman of Aurora was winner of first prize in euchre, while Norval Mitchell received the gentlemen's first prize. Miss Mary Mills and Mrs. Herb. Patrick were winners in the croquinole contest.

Miss Helen Haines of Aurora spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Owen Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines spent men's Association; Sunday with friends at Zephyr. The bill for services us solicitor more hours were spent in dancspent Sunday with friends in Naughton for \$786.96 was dealt this vicinity.

Mr. Allan Mills, Miss Mary Mills and Miss Verna Bovair of Temperanceville attended Markham fair on Saturday afternoon. A Red Cross quilting was held on Saturday afternoon at the October. home of Mrs. Harvey Ness, with 13 ladies present.

sister, Mrs. Ernest Copson.

has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Davis.

nesday afternoon. on Sunday.

A MATTER OF SPACE

man who drives a car?



ARE NEWLYWEDS

Vance-Powell, son of Mrs. Min- | Monday evening. very successful euchre and Powell of Lansing, last Saturday. chant and family of Weston "Home, Sweet Home," and "The

KING TOWNSHIP

S. S. 4 SCHOOL BOARD ASKS LOAN OF \$4,000 evening was spent in dancing to enjoyed by all.

The regular meeting of the King township council was held on Saturday morning. All members were present.

The usual grant of \$50 was made presentation made by Mr. Mcto the King and Vaughan Plow- Lean. The groom replied, and,

Mr. Austin Oliver of Toronto | for the township from J. H. ing. with and filed as recently ordered club held a euchre in aid of the by the court.

A cheque was issued to Mr Mortimer for the sum of \$17.79, the evening in the club-rooms. sum being the sale price plus the was a big success, there being 10 percent redemption charges on property bought at the tax sale last were won by E. Piercey and

The treasurer was authorized to prizes were won by Mr. and issue a cheque to the Imperial Mrs. H. Carr. Mrs. May Barker of Aurora is Bank at Nobleton for the sum of spending a few days with her \$160, a request as per resolution from the police village of Noble-Mrs. McKinnon of Priceville ton trustees, and was charged to their account.

A letter was received from C. L. McKinnon, barrister of Guelph, 1e The regular W.A. and W.M.S. the Day interest in the Bradford meeting was held at the home of marsh, in which the letter states Mrs. Wm. Farren, Sr., on Wed- that an order from the supreme court of Canada has been granted Anniversary services will be Mckinnon re Day holding in the held at Snowball United church | marsh land, and the clerk was instructed to write the clerk the supreme court and ask them to furnish the municipality with a copy of the court order, as the Sonny-Dad, what do you call a township is an interested party. A cheque for the sum of \$1.12 County Clerk Ruddy, and de-Dad (a pedestrian) -- it all was ordered paid to J. VanLuyz, partment of municipal affairs. depends on how close he comes to overpayment received from him on property in the Holland marsh.

A cheque was also issued Evans and Evans for the sum of for correction of the assessment \$1.95 for tax arrears on the property of S. Hockreiter, situated in the Holland marsh.

Other cheques issued were William Valentyne for the sum of 37¢ for over payment of 1940 taxes on property in the Holland marsh. Earl Cook for the gum of \$6, for to gravel; pay roll No. 9, \$148.70, sheep damaged by dogs, and John Cull for the sum of \$2 for labor on roads; J. R. Meyers, services re sheep valuators

A cheque to the treasurer of the Morton Bros., \$3.25, trip to pit county of York, W. W. Gardhouse and points: Geo. Rac, Jr., \$31.60. for the sum of \$33.24 for King 620 vds. gravel; Thos. Kydd, township's share of hospitaliza- \$2.64, 22 yds. gravel. tion for the month of September was ordered issued.

Gwillimbury township, was issued road account; R. W. Pickering, West, in Toronto. a cheque for \$331.78, to cover the \$15.15, gasoline, oil and spikes: requisition of the West Gwillimbury Lunney Bros., \$4.05, 135 ft council for the extra maintenance lumber; Dr. Macpherson, \$14.65. charges on the Holland marsh for salary, September; provincial | the year.

A by-law to authorize a loan of \$1,000 to the school board of S.S. 4. King township, was before the council.

\$1.93; Thos. MacMurchy, constable valuation; Geo. N. Harrison, \$3. badge, \$1.50; H. G. Rose, registra- 3 tions, \$4.75; Harry Wood, cartage on stationery, 40 cents; C.N.I. for the Elind, \$12; Woodbridge and Vaughan telephone, clerk's phone \$3.06; town of Aurora, Windmill fire \$40; Roy Dixon, soda, P.V.S., 30 cents; E. Rainey, gravel, P.V.S., \$63.75; Leonard Baguley, labor, at a low price which includes a P.V.S., \$44.10; George Taylor, labor, sale notice in The Era. P.V.S. \$30; Harold Russell, labor.

P.V.S., \$30. \$36; Burnel Graham, supplies, P.V.S., \$120.16; Cliff Graham, repairs to fire truck, 39.05; Gus. Farquhar, constable services, \$21.95; Nobleton postmaster, stamps, \$12; Thos. MacMurchy, phone calls, \$3.82; W. A. Cutting, constable services, \$16; A. Wellesley, weed in spector's fee, \$6.28; A. Wellesley, school attendance work, \$6.80; E. Hutchins, cemetery work, \$10; J. H. Sutton, rent, council meeting, 55: Chas. H. Ross, tax collections,

Road voucher No. 10, \$1,816.00; road voucher No. 10 (A), \$305.97; relief voucher, \$33.78. The next meeting will be held in the community hall, Nobleton, on

NO EMPHASIS, PLEASE

Saturday, Nov. 1.

in Italies?"

In the days when Irish Home Rulers needed to be extremely Called before the bar to explain his handling of the news, the printer of the paper offered to prove that the report was an exact

transcript of the member's words.

"That may be so," said Martin,

but tell me this-did I speak them

SCHOMBERG INSTITUTE ENTERTAINS NEWLYWEDS ARE NEIGHBORING BRANCH HOMORED AT SHOWER

the strains of the Caledon East

orchestra. At lunch time, the

happy couple were called to the

platform and an address was

read by Mrs. G. Westlake and a

after lunch was served a few

The members of the knitting

boys overseas last Wednesday

16 tables of euchre. The prizes

Mrs. J. Hart. The birthday

A dainty lunch was served by

the girls. The proceeds amount-

Scott Township

The Scott township council

Communications were read

from Ford Lapp, school attend-

ance report for September, Ham-

ilton General hospital and

gravel: N. Thompson, \$86.26.

tractor on crusher; Carman Roll-

50 cents, bolts and grease:

J. R. Meyers, \$137.50, on

treasurer, \$2.46, share of insuling

sheep valuations: Harry

The next meeting will be held

Meyers, \$1, sheep valuation.

supplied indigents.

on Nov. 1.

met at the township hall on

Saturday afternoon. All mem-

bers were in attendance.

ed to about \$30.

The Women's Institute held A number from here attended their October meeting at the Miss Eva Carr of Toronto spent home of Mrs. Ed. Deavitt on the weekend with her parents, Wednesday afternoon of last week. There were over 40

UNION STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchi- present. The visitors from Elmhurs McKinley spent Saturday in Women's Institute were welcomed by Mrs. Archie Sedore, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sutton and Mrs. Cameron expressed and Mr. Kenneth Sutton of Sud- their great pleasure in being bury and Mr. and Mrs. Bert present.

The meeting came to order by bidding farewell to their broth- singing the Institute Ode, foler, William, who was home on lowed by the Institute Creed.

The minutes of the last meet-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchi- ing and correspondence were read son and family were guests of by the assistant secretary, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson at Melvin Wright. The roll-call, Lloydtown on Sunday evening. | "How to make Sunday a restful time. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood and day," was answered by every-Miss Muriel Wood visited Mr. one. After the business meeting and Mrs. G. Fox at Humber Bay Mrs. Cameron gave a splendid

Mr. A. Piercey of Toronto Mrs. James Clarke read a very called on friends in Schomberg interesting paper and Mrs. and vicinity on Sunday evening. Smithers gave a delightful paper Eggs brought from 38 to 40 cents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGowan on "Child welfare," after which and Miss Laura Jackson were Mrs. Pollard read on "Putting to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. good use what you are throwing

A number from here attended Mrs. Cameron gave a very inof Mr. and Mrs. Philip Le Gres- the shower for Mr. and Mrs. teresting demonstration on ley of Newmarket, to Charles Cecil Hayes at Bond Head on arranging flowers. Community singing was then enjoyed, includerva Powell and the late Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mar- ing "The more we are together,"

A vote of thanks was then A large number of friends and given to the hostess, Mrs. Deavneighbors gathered at the Hall itt, after which the singing of home on Tuesday evening, Sept. the national anthem brought the 30. to shower Mr. and Mrs. meeting to a close.

Albert Botham with good wishes A delicious lunch was served and a purse of money. The and the social half-hour was

Hope

Miss Agnes Macphail called a the Wilmot home on Thursday. Mrs. Stewart Stickwood visited Mrs. Roy Carr of Mount Albert on Friday evening.

Mrs. Donald Stickwood entertained a number of ladies at quilting bee on Wednesday. A number from the commun-

ity attended a farewell and presentation party at Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lepard's home on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who are moving to King township. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stick

wood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stickwood, The church service is at 9.45

a.m. on Sunday, and Sundayschool at 10.45 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Downsview had tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broder-

Schomberg

A shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George West on H. Cross was in attendance on Friday evening for the newly the 1940 tax arrears on his the council explaining the married couple. They received ownership of both parts of east some lovely gifts, and all enjoyed JON FUL-O-PEP to half of lot 33, con. 4, and asking the evening.

Mr. Roy Emmerson was home over the weekend with his parents, Accounts passed were as fol- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Emmerson. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Archibald and lows: Ivan Law, \$183, trucking family and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Moffat, and Mrs. Robert Rose and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. ing, \$136.90, tractor grading and Walter Archibald on Sunday. truck; A. Smith, \$37.70, trucking

Miss Hattie Cutting was home over the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Cutting.

Mr. Everton Paton and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Archibald called on Mr. R. Rose on Sunday. Mr. Ed. O'Brien of Toronto spent

the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. George West and family spent Sunday with Mr R. E. Cairos, treasurer of West salary; Ben Kester, \$2.73, stamps, West's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Farmers are busy with their fall l plowing and taking up pudatoes,

Pretty Big Order

The young negro recruit was G. N. Graham, \$11. 1 lamb | the victim of so many practical | killed by dogs; Wm. Kennedy, jokes that he doubted all men The following accounts were \$12, I sheep killed by dogs; B. and their motives. One night Blackburn, \$11, I lamb killed by while he was on guard, the fig-Department of health, Insulin. dogs; Harvey Shier, \$1, sheep are of one of the officers toomed lup in the darkness. "Who goes dere?" he chal-

> lenged. "Major Moses," replied the

The young negro scented

Era auction sale bills command attention and are produced "Glad to meet yuh Moses," he said cheerfully. "Advance and |

give the ten commandments.

History Altcheson, Jabor, P.V.S. Village Of Churches Wouldn't Swap Main Streets With Simcoe County Village Of Beverage Rooms

Tribune, rated as one of the best village weeklies in Ontario, A. V. Nolan evidently got an unfavorable impression of Brad- their town. Just how they ford's beer prosperity on the found this news out, is not reoccasion of a recent visit. Incidentally, when the Stouff-

ville was an extremely religious looks like at first hand. If any careful in their utterances, a Gal- and religion. They also noted then their ideas of a good town way gentleman named Martin that Stouffville merchants, judg- to live in are sadly lacking. made a political speech in which ing by their advertising in the "A few nights ago the editor some strong passages occurred, Tribune, were unusually pro-

Editor of Stouffville's thriving coming from the "village of churches," unduly against bevcrage rooms. "The Newmarket editors re-

port the sale of poison liquor in "Newmarket contemplates a

ville Tribute a couple of years vote on the beer issue in the ago won the Joe Clark trophy near future. Our suggestion to for the best weekly in a village the drys is that they engage of less than 1,500 population, the buses to take their citizens over judges noted that, according to to Bradford any evening, so that the Tribune's contents, Stouff- they can see what a 'booze joint' village with an unusual interest resident in Newmarket votes for in churches, church activities the return of the suds after that,

was in Bradford, and it seemed and the reporter underlined them. gressive and Stouffville unusual- the main business of street ly thriving for a community of farers was to get to the beer parlors. Young men and young The Tribune's comments there- girls were the chief patrons but fore on the village of Bradford only a few of them were Bradand its heverage rooms are par- ford people. Local people there ticularly interesting, even speak against the free flow of though they may be prejudiced, I booze in their hamlet."

Quality Counts Most

Awful Stuff

Doctor-Did the patient take the medicine I prescribed for him religiously as I ordered? Nurse-No, sir; he swore every

LOCAL MARKET

Butter was selling from 38 to 40 cents a pound on the local market on Saturday morning.

Young chickens were 22 cents a pound and ducks brought 25 cents a pound.

Apples sold for 20 cents a sixquart basket, tomatoes were 25 cents an 11-quart basket, and cauliflower was 5, 10 and 15 cents a head.

TORONTO MARKETS-

Prices on the Toronto markets on Tuesday for butter, creamery market, who is with the Royal solids, No. 1, were 3234 cents Canadian Dragoons at Camp and creamery prints, first grade, Borden, has been promoted to were quoted to retail trade at 34 the rank of captain. cents a pound. Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A. large, 45 cents a dozen; A medium, 44 cents; A pullets, 31 cents.

Nominal prices to the shipper for poultry were: young turkeys 8 to 10 pounds, 28 cents a pound; young geese, over 8 pounds, 22 cents; spring broilers, 14 to 1% pounds, 22 cents a pound, and spring chickens, 21/2 to 4 pounds, 18 cents a pound. Prices in the cattle section

were: weighty steers, \$8 to \$9.50; butcher steers and heiters, \$7.50 to \$9; fed calves, \$9.50 to \$11.75. Veal calves were \$12.50 to \$13.50 for choice, with common selling downward to \$8.

Lambs sold at \$11 to \$11.25 for good ewes and wethers. Hogs were \$14.85 dressed weight, and sows \$10.25 to \$10.50

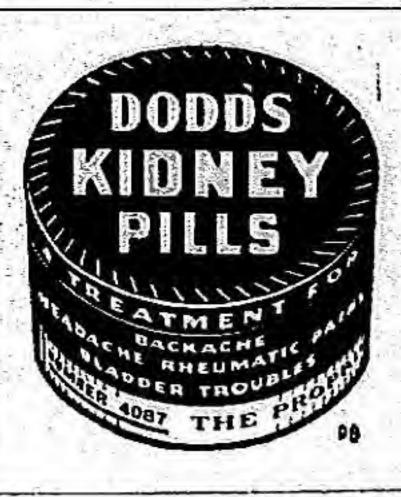
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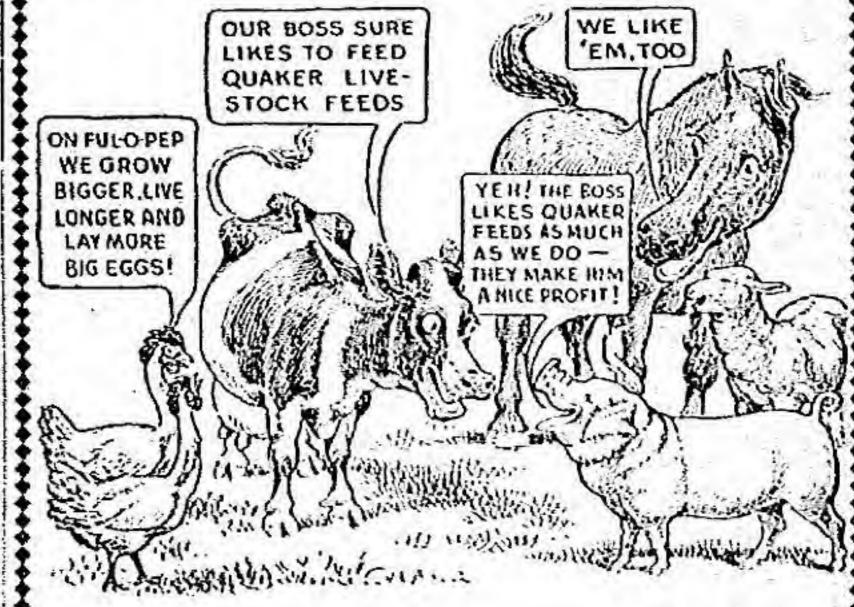
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- 1938 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN

1 - 1933 PONTIAC 8-CYLINDER COACH

- 1931 MODEL A DELUXE FORD SEDAN

1 - 1929 CHEVROLET COACH

1 - 1929 ESSEX SEDAN

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NEWMARKET

llam Hill, Sutton, who laid the charge, was unable to be present In court, Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K.C., explained to his worship that Mr. Rose had been found by the constable sitting in his car with some beer which he had purchased in a beverage room. The caps on the bottles were not those belonging to them. bottles had been opened.

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p.m.-Evangelistic service.

rally service.

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Evangelist Brahm Reed will

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Special music by two choirs

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Soldiers and Visitors Welcome

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall of

Sharon wish to announce the

Oscar Robertson, of Fort Eric, son

IS IN HOSPITAL

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Newmarket ministerial asso-

iation held its annual meeting yest-

is the newly elected president.

MEAT MARKET MOVES

GOES TO TORONTO

TAKES SERVICES

Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells

preached the 80th anniversary

services of the United church on

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank all who contributed

in any way to their Red Cross

British bomb victims' fund concert

CARD OF THANKS

wishes to express his sincere

thanks and appreciation to friends

and neighbors who helped him at

the time of the recent fire which

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morning

wish to express their thanks to

their friends, neighbors and rela-

tives; also to the pullbearers for

their acts of kindness and expres-

sions of sympathy in their sad

In Memoriam

who passed away Oct. 5, 1939.

Never shall her memory fade.

miss her

mother is laid.

to rest Oct. 12, 1937,

suffer all the while,

and Flora.

Two years have passed but still we

Loving thoughts will always linger

Lawson-In loving memory of a

is softly touched today. Our family

ago today. Our dear mother

passed from earth and earthly

darkness into a bright and perfect

day, We try not to seem so

there are lonely heartaches that we

where no one says goodbye.

We often think of days gone by

Always lovingly remembered by

her husband and daughters, Gertie

teircle was broken just four years

the late Miss Sarah Millard, for ding.

Frank Greenwood, Sharon,

proceeds amounted to \$130.

destroyed his barn.

of Anthony Wolfe and

on Saturday, Nov. 1.

a position in Toronto.

Rev. Burton Hill is the secretary-

county hospital.

Ralph Willis is ill in York NELLIE TAYLOR IS

move his meat business into it white taffeta with full skirt,

THANKSGIVING"

FORTY-TWO PUZZLERS SCRAMBLE WELL, THE LUCKY ONES SEE BETTE DAVIS IN COMEDY

Forty-two puzzlers sent in loo." ing and so were too late to theatre. count. The answers were: serviceable, acres, overseas, apples, government, altera- contest receive double passes to and alfalfa.

ing to see Jimmy Cagney and equal chance with the others. "The Bride Came C.O.D.," and words (no complications) for Charles Ruggles in "The Par- this week and they all appear son of Panamint," or next in The Era classified ads: Stephenson and Geraldine Fitz- liatelbi, rrevolesr, egyetinvrh, gerald in "Shining Victory" setofonanr, edpeixceren, tolsteb, and Frank Morgan in "Hullaba- liyltisgh.

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents

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stove, 6 lids, reservoir, mantel-

plece, Good shape. Imperial ser-

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ply Era box 468.

Aurora 21-r-2.

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St., Newmarket.

English.

ences. Phone 722 Newmarket.

conveniences. Apply 61 Gorham St.

for lights. Hard water in kitchen. Pickering College.

sertion.

Pottageville.

and Casualty.

answers this week. They may pick up their passes answers arrived after any evening at the Strand or on 9.30 D.S.T., on Tuesday morn-the evening they attend the

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

The five winners of this week's Russell in "They Met in Bom- Apply Era box 471, Miss Nora French, Newmarket | bay" and Harry Langdon in hairdresser, drew the winners as "Misbehaving Husbands" on follows: Mrs. J. R. Teasdale, 32 Tuesday, Oct. 21, or Robert Church St., Newmarket, Mrs. Taylor in "Billy the Kid" and Harry Hunt, R.R. 3, Newmar- Bert Wheeler and Constance ket, M. Boyd, 4 Timothy St., Moore in "Las Vegas Nights" on Newmarket, Miss B. Neilly, 15 Thursday, Oct. 23. If more than Niagara St., Newmarket, and five send in correct answers a Mrs. Elias Smart, Newmarket. | Newmarket business man will | These winners will receive be asked to draw the winners. double passes to the Strand If a contestant has won once or theatre for next Tuesday even- more previously he still has an Bette Davis in the new comedy,! Here are the ten scrambled

For sale-Fresh pork at market

For sale-Blower, electric, in

aquastat and switchbox. Phone

FARM ITEMS

Clder Mill-Russell Somerville,

15 miles west of Yonge St. on the

Thursday nights and Saturday

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-Three goats, one kid.

For sale-Fresh and springing

registered Holstein heifers. Herd

For sale-A number of young

For sale-Berkshire hog. A few

Oxford lambs. Apply Harvey Gib-

For sale-Two sows, one with

For sale-Eight pigs, between 65

clw36 Imperial service station, Queens-

pigs. Also 15 pigs, eight weeks old.

Apply Harry Jackson, Keswick

one milking. Apply W. H. Ellis

every Saturday morning.

Wideman, market building.

For sale-Snow apples.

Roy Coates, Queensville.

E. Dennis, Newmarket,

Hamilton, Ont.

or phone Newmarket 460. c1w36 2nd of King, Monday, Tuesday and

c1w36 phone Ad. 3636,

1. Apply Roy Arnold, Queensville. | Gordon Young Ltd.,

hill, Apply S. Rusto, 72 Botsford ton Farls & Sons, Newmarket,

For rent-Rooms, Couple of Holland Landing.

Newmarket. On highway. Good Holland Landing.

-rooms and sun-room. Hardwood Phone Queensville 2021,

For particulars apply George H. Ibs, and 75 lbs, each. Sell half lot

Quantz, Aurora, or telephone or all at once, Mrs. English,

*2w38

Oct. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Elzor Gig- Blanche Eleanor, to Mr. William Thursday evening to see Jas. trakme, ucclotirra, gteedisrer, nac. Newmarket, a daughter.

hospital on Sept. 30, to Mr. and Mount Albert, the marriage to take Mrs. Alex. Hamilton, Mount Pleas- place early in November. ant, the gift of a son. Hill-At York county hospital, For sale-Special price on harn-

> Jennings-At York county hospital, Oct. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert

Murphy-At York county hospital, Oct. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. James *2w35 Murphy, Mount Albert, a daughter. Perdue-At the Private Patients For sale-One slightly used 1940 Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, Sparton electric radio. Cost \$89.

DEATHS

Caseley-Suddenly at his late rest-For sale-3% acres garden land, your bottles and jars to E. F. Street- dence, Vellore, lot 18, con. 6, Vaughan township, Tuesday, Oct. 7, Herc2w35 man Caseley, husband of Ella Phillips, father of Murlel and Henry, in his 56th year.

quick sale. Apply Ed. Houghton, mailed postpaid, in plain sealed | Funeral service at the above ad-*2w36 envelope, with price list. Six dress on Friday, Oct. 10, at 2 samples 25c, 21 samples \$1. Adults o'clock (S.T.). Interment Autora only. Atex Rubber Co., Box 231,

at his home, 20 Strathmore Boulevard, Toronto, Joseph Henry Exelexcellent condition. Complete with by, in his 70th year, husband of

Service on Friday, at 2 p.m. In terment Aurora, Ont., upon arrival of motors.

Sunday at Sydenham, where Dr. Runnells and family have George-Suddenly, at her home. summered during the years. 11 Victor Ave., Mimico, Oct. 2, Rosaline Trowern, wife of Henry G. George and mother of Mrs. A. J. Cook and Mrs. H. C. Schoffeld,

For sale-Good serviceable work The funeral service was held of horses at very reasonable prices, J Saturday afternoon. Intermet E. Nesbitt. Phone Newmarket 197. Park Lawn cemetery.

Markle-Suddenly at Newmarket, and auction sale on Oct. 1. The Wanted-Dead horses and cattle on Tuesday, David M. Markle, -For free pick-up phone Newmar- husband of the late Annie Winn, ket 79. We pay phone charges, in his 82nd year.

Service at the chapel of Road-Toronto, c27w21 house & Rose, Thursday, Interment

> Notan -- On Sunday, Oct. 5, at St. Michael's hospital, Michael Louis Nolan, son of the late Francis and

Sarah Nolan, Sutton West, The funeral service was held on Tuesday morning to St. Anthony's

church, Virginia, for requiem mass. Interment Virginia. Spenceley-At St. Michael's Hos-

For rent-Store, Top Main St. accredited and listed. Apply J. Dalpital, Toronto, on Oct. 7, Alfred nuls Boardman. Farm for rent-Dairy farm near pigs, Yorkshire. Gordon Playter,

Aurora cemetery,

E. STRASLER & SON QUEENSVILLE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

For sale - Government graded half lot 24, con. 5, Scott twp. 7- Oxforddown ram lambs, yearlings roomed cement house. Good barn, and one aged ram, Also three Running water. 70 acres tillable. Shorthorn bulls, by Collynie Com-Apply Mrs. S. Samis, R.R. 2, mand (Imp.), Also six heifers. clw36 Apply J. B. Clark and Son, Raven-

For sale-A number of small pigs for sale. Seven weeks old. For wale-9-piece dining-room Apply A. Rundle, Ravenshoe, lot sulte, 2-piece chesterfield suite, 3-26, con. 5, East Gwillimbury. piece bedroom suite, kitchen table,

Empire cook stove, one rug 104x1214, 3 pairs curtains, 2 pairs | For sale-Purebred Yorkshires. drapes, 4 blinds. Fernery. Every- One reg. sow, one year, due to thing practically new. Owner farrow Oct. 4, one reg. boar, one leaving town. Apply 4 Tecumseh year, 2 bred gilts, some pigs eight 'Iw36 and 10 weeks, all from high quality | 118 Main St. stock. Apply Geo. Percy Doner, Newmarket, or phone 202-j-4. *3w34

POULTRY FOR SALE

*1w36 For sale-Yearling hens, hybrids, For sale-One circulator heater, B.R. x W.L. Telephone Newmarket large size. In good condition. | 286w12.

condition, \$10. Or will give away following places: Spillette's, Bolto a rural church. J. E. Nesbitt. ton's, Campbell's Book Store, Bell's MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET. '2w36 Drug Store and Rest Drug Store.

SALE REGISTER

Tuesday, Oct. 14-Important auction sale of farm stock, implements, etc., the property of David 11 a.m .- "NINE TO ONE . . ." Love, lot 35, con. 3, East Gwillimbury. Everything will be sold. No reserve as owner is giving up farming. Terms cash. Sale at 1 to church with you. p.m., S.T. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105, Queensville. J. L. Smith, clerk.

USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale-1940 Oldsmobile. Firstclass condition. Apply Era box Pastor: REV. L. R. COUPLAND

For sale-1929 Chevrolet Sedan. 10 In Al shape. Four new tires. New paint job. Price \$99. Apply Fol- 11 a.m.-Morning worship. liutt's Garage, Kettleby, or phone Aurora 91:21.

WANTED TO BUY

Wilkinson and his sister of Tor-Wanted to buy - Glassware, onto will play and sing. dishes, oil lamps, ornaments, Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer and grandmother, Mrs. Thos. San- Ottawa, spent the weekend with furniture, etc. Must be old. Will pay well, Call or write Wesley Squires, 206 Main St., Newmarket. Friday, 8 p.m.-Young People's

HELP WANTED

Help wanted-Experienced girl for general housework. No cooktions, roomers, excellent, dresses see Clark Gable and Rosalind ing. Two children. Sleep in.

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BIRTHS

Falers-At York county hospital. Oct. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest | Faiers, Aurora, a daughter, Feashy-To Mr. and Mrs. Murray

D. Feasby, Uxbridge, on Oct. 3, a son, a baby brother for Helen, (Douglas Grant). Mother and baby

Hamilton-At Sutton Private of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson

Oct. 9, to Rev. and Mrs. Burton as for ten days. Inquire 46 Main Hill, Newmarket, a daughter, Shir-*2w36 ley Isabelle.

Jennings, King, a daughter.

on Monday, Oct. 6, to Rev. and Mrs. Will sell for \$40. Can be seen and R. Keith Perdue, Aurora, a son. tried at Smith's Hardware. Apply

For sale-Pure apple juice. Bring with 6-roomed frame house. Wired er, Prospect St., first house south of For sale-Personal rubber goods,

Exclby-On Wednesday, Oct 8

Myrtle West.

Mimico, and Mrs. Lenn MacDonald. Stouffville, in her 81st year. the United church, Mount Albert,

Newmarket cemetery.

Spencelcy, husband of the late Han-The funeral service was held on Thursday afternoon. Interment bereavement in the loss of a dear MT. ALBERT GIRL

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs.. Samuel Quast and Mr. Detroit spent last week at the Stanley Cumber attended the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. funeral of Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Me- | Cunningham. Leod, Zephyr, on Monday.

When friends visit you on Thanksgiving weekend, bring them Mr. Wilfred Barr of Meaford months in Ottawa visiting her were weekend guests of Mrs. sister, Miss Helen Robertson, Barr's sister, Mrs. George Rud- | -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hopkindock, and Mr. Ruddock.

ville spent Tuesday visiting Miss Sunday at Hawk Lake. Bertha Trivett.

Mr. Keat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. over the weekend. Frank Keats. a.m. - Sunday-school. Special

with his daughter, Mrs. Gordon ferred back to Toronto. Wilmot, Queensville.

and children and Mrs. Prosser's in Newmarket. sister and baby of Windsor spent | -Pte. Jack Luesby of the Sunday with Mr. Prosser's R.C.A.M.C., who is stationed at Bible study. David Evans will derson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brice Luesby. have returned home after visiting their daughter in Brantford. by and Miss Joan Luesby of turned home after spending the of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Luesby. past three weeks visiting her | -Mrs. George Lundy and son, daughter, Mrs. Percy Potter, and George, of Toronto, visited Mr. other relatives in Bolton.

-Mr. Garnet Trivett, Jr., Saturday. spent Monday visiting in Tor-

home last week after spending of last week by Misses Margaret the past five weeks visiting her Morning and Velma Thompson. sister, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, About 25 friends attended. Dec-

-Mrs. Robt. Graves is visit- blue. ing her daughter, Mrs. Walter Couch, Holt, this week.

bury is visiting her father, Mr. home, on embarkation leave, James Scott, and sister, Mrs. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brymer, for a couple of weeks. Wilmot Briggs. -Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Osborne

visiting relatives.

Cook of Newmarket.

Miriam Cook, sister of

of Joanna Hill roses.

Little was at the organ.

officiated at the ceremony.

Following a honeymoon trip

couple will reside in Newmarket,

Rev. H. O. Hutchinson officiated,

pin-striped tailored suit with

black accessories, black town

sage, Miss Verna Hammett was

wore a blue wool jacket drest.

matching turban and rose cor-

At the reception at the home

navy brocaded crepe.

by Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

couple will reside in Toronto.

MOVE TO NEW HOMES

Era classifieds are widely read

The bride wore a deep gray

Ilill roses.

Round the grave where our dear casual fedora, and resebud cor-

Sadly missed by husband and the bride's only attendant and

dear wife and mother. Mereda of the bride's parents, the bride's

when we were all together; of all moved last week from N. A.

the joys and happiness that now Corneil's house on the corner of

have gone forever. But we all Park Ave. and Victoria St. to

must cease to languish o'er the the corner of Lorne Ave. and

grave of her we love, and strive Park Ave. Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

to be prepared to meet her and to Adams and family are moving

clasp her hand in that better land, next week into the house vacated

WED AT ST. PAUL'S

NEWMARKET GIRL

A quiet wedding took place at nized in St. Paul's Anglican St. George's Anglican church, church last evening, when Nellie Lansing, last Saturday after-E. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and noon, when Hilda May, daugherday. Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells Mrs. H. Taylor of London, Eng., ter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Le and niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Gresley, Newmarket, became the Chandler of Newmarket, became bride of Charles Vance Powell, the bride of Mr. Seneca R. Cook, son of Mrs. Minerva Powell of son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lansing and the late Mr. Powell. On their return from their

The bride, given in marriage honeymoon, the young couple H. J. Luck has leased the store by her uncle, Mr. F. N. Chand- will take up residence in Lanswill ler, was lovely in a gown of ing.

wasp waist and long tight Town Puts Pressure the hand, and finger-tip veil. Her bouquet was of Briarcliffe

Miss Ruby Chant has accepted roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Town Clerk N. L. Mathews, K.C. told the council Monday evening groom, who wore a turquoise that, as they likely knew already sheer gown on long fitted lines. Her headdress was a wreath of approached them, notices of elecflowers, with turquoise ties at tric light and water arrears had the back. She carried a bouquet been sent out to consumers and that "the town took in a lot of Miss Kathleen Wilson sang money." He said that as a result of "O Perfect Love." Mrs. J. O. this action only eight or nine were cut off and nearly all of these

were on now. Lockhart and Gerald Germain expression of some of the citizens of this town is?" asked Mayor Dales. "It's 'Well, you're the mayor, can't you do something?" "And do you know the favorite

mittee, Mr. Evans." a corsage of pink Briarcliffe mother in a black crepe dress, and wearing a corsage of Joanna

Mr. Seneca Baker, the groom's Miss Helen Brymer, who has grandfather, who is in his 93rd been in the Farm Service Force year, and Mr. Morgan Baker M.L.A., and his bride, were among the guests at the wed ed her novel experience greatly Sharon to attend the meeting. and is in splendid health from IS AUTUMN BRIDE two months' living in the open. Shelburne United church par The harvest is practically over, and, with the help of the young sonage was the scene on Sept. women who answered the call, 27 of the wedding of Ethel Viola has been safely garnered. Pearl Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Davis of Mount

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-Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Keats of son and Miss Shirley Patterson Toronto spent the weekend with enjoyed a trip to Maple Lake

-Mr. Peter Trivett is spend- been working in Ottawa for the ing a couple of days this week summer months, has been trans-

-Mr. and Mrs. Elby Prosser ton has been spending this week

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lucs-

-Mrs. Wm. Winger has re- Toronto spent Sunday the guests and Mrs. G. W. Luesby on

to-be; was entertained at a -Mrs. T. Mills returned to her | shower on Wednesday evening orations were in red, white and

-Signalman Robert Briggs of Kingston and Pte. Earl Briggs of -Miss Winnie Scott of Sud- Camp Borden spent last week at

-Capt. and Mrs. J. Gordon -Mrs. H. A. Lackner of Cock were in Newmarket on Kitchener, visited her parents, Monday and Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chantler, on Monday and Tuesday.

HERE LAST SIX YEARS

chapel. Interment was at Newmarket cemetery. from the many citizens who Tuesday in his 82nd year at the day, at the King George hotel. home of W. S. Bogart, 17 Arden Ave., where he had lived for the past year.

Surviving him is a brother, Hiram Markle, Toronto, Mrs. A. E. Winn of Newmarket is a "Do you know what the favorite sister-in-law. His wife died five cablegram on Tuesday afternoon

Born in Dundas, Mr. Markle Emmerson, announcing his safe lived in Toronto for a great arrival in England. many years. He was a commercial traveller and was also for some years employed by a

He was a Mason. Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells conducted the service this afternoon. Pallbearers were G. W. Laesby, W. J. Geer, R. L. Pritchard, Wm., Winger, Geo. McComb and Roy Rhinehart.

PRAYER CIRCLE MEETS

The Newmarket Gospel Tabercamp, Niagara-on-the-Lake, hav- nacle prayer circle group meeting answered the government's mg was held at the home of Mr. appeal for young women to help and Mrs. Welly Stevens, Sharon, with the harvest, returned home this week. About eight or ten last week. Miss Brymer enjoy- Newmarket ladies journeyed to

LEAVES ST. PAUL'S



Rev. A. J. Patstone, who has been rector of St. Paul's Anglican church in Newmarket since 1929, announced on Sunday to his congregation that he was transferring to another parish.

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will meet concerning the beverage room vote Tuesday evening in the Friends church at 8 Funeral services for David M. o'clock. All interested are in-Markle took place this afternoon vited to attend.

PROFESSOR SPEAKS

The Lions club will meet on Mr. Markle died suddenly on Monday evening, Thanksgiving Rev. B. W. Horan, a professor at Wycliffe College, will be the

ARRIVES SAFELY

Mrs. A. Emmerson received a from her husband, Gnr. A.



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NEWMARKET

Josephine Lawson, who was called mother received wearing a navy blue sheer gown, assisted by the A silent chord on memory's harp groom's mother in a gown of We suggest: It is worth Thousands or ocopie are saily tearning from to obtain relief and comfort by wearing correctly litted Abdominal Sup-On their return from a trip your while to come in once to Ottawa and Quebec the young every two or three weeks and let us solve your difficulties. Start coming today! Shampoo and set, facial Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell

son, Gorham St., and Mr. and -Mrs. John Odling of Queens- Mrs. Frank W. Playter spent -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patter-

-Mr. P. W. Pearson of Pres-

-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cunning-

A pretty wedding was solem-

The best man was Mr. William Hanna of Toronto. Dr. J. R The Young Men's Bible Class of were ushers. Rev. A. J. Patstone At the reception held in St. Paul's memorial hall, Mrs. expression of the mayor?" queried

"What I say is 'Go and see! roses, assisted by the groom's Arthur Evans. I'll back whatever he says but I'll be darned if he will back up what I'll say," " said the

to northern Ontario, the young ENJOYS TWO MONTHS IN OPEN HELPING HARVEST



permanents and mani-

-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lepard, 1 -- Mrs. H. H. Cunningham of

-Miss Edith Robertson is -Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barr and spending the fall and winter

Gignar-At York county hospital, engagement of their daughter. Catharines and Niagara Falls the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dutcher.

TO LIVE IN LANSING!

DAVID MARKLE LIVED

To Collect Arrears at Roadhouse and Rose funeral

Chandler received the guests in the clerk. "It is, 'No. go and see a blue jacquard crepe dress the head of the electric light com- trust company. with matching felt hat and wore

Firth-In loving memory of a Albert, and Norman Theodore lear wife and mother, Agnes Pearl Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shropshire, wife of Daniel Firth, Robert Wilson, Mount Albert.



for an appointment

6 Main St.

-Mr. Burt Playter, who has

-Miss Gladys Fairey, a bride-

Social

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendall Toronto spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Banbury. Mrs. William Preston of Toronto

has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Preston. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning of Maple have been spending a few

Tuesday evening at the home of

Miss Jean Fry of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Fry. Miss Mary Milgate of Caledon Thos, Graham, left to rejoin his ans who are taking a course East has been visiting her mother, squadron at Penfield Ridge, N.B., Galt aircraft school are Ted Mrs. B. Milgate, and her brother, on Tuesday. Mr. William Milgate.

Mr. Muir McDonald of Sydenham, who has been visiting her purents; week and over the weekend. for a few weeks at King, returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Borinsky Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fingold.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McGhee Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. McGhee's parents. Chief Constable Fisher Dunham

Trooper Bert Dunham, on Sunday, secretary-treasurer. This group will more applications are being Peter Ardill are spending a few a committee of the parochial guild, announces he still has room for entertaining the young people of

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS District-Deputy George Walker of the LO.O.F., accompanied by Victor Jones, Harold Lubbock. Walter Dunning, Arthur Beynon, Ted Anderson and Jas. Hunt, journeyed on Monday evening to Stouffville, where they installed the new

EIGHT PERSONS BECOME

United church last Sunday morning. Seven, admitted by confession of faith, were William Babcock, Walter Bunn, William Devins, Jan and Mrs. Frank Griffith. Mrs. ship by letter from Inglewood United Church.

GARAGE RAIDED

Connor's garage at Oakridges was broken into early Wednesday with Bell Telephone Co. for joint Fleury is investigating.

Six-year-old Robert Andrews of that 5,232 sq. ft. of sidewalk had Oakridges was struck by an auto- been laid or repaired in town this mobile as he attempted to cross | year. Yonge St. from Oakridges public school on Monday afternoon. Max Sarah Graham for sewer connec-Wall of Toronto, driver of the car, tion to Town Solicitor L. C. Lee said the lad ran across in front of for reply. him. Robert was treated by Dr. C. J. Devins of Aurora and removed to York county hospital, Newmarket, where he was found to be suffering from a broken right les and other injuries. His father Pie. Bert Andrews of the Veterans Guard, who is on active service.

valendar

The 1st Aurora Boy Scouts are holding their annual Apple Day on Saturday. Citizens are requested to support the boys in their peas out of his garden this week. | defence against gas, map-read-spring. good work.

HE HAS A "GIANT" Thanksgiving services at Aurora Era published an item about a Keffer, Glenville, had grown, p.m. there will be a service at the measuring 62" x 60" and weigh- tunity to get into this famous York county home, Yonge St., and ing 611/2 pounds. This week unit. in the evening on "Offer the John W. Fairbarn of Sharon

amounted to \$249.29.

sacrifice of Thanksgiving The 58th anniversary celebrations will begin with a big missionary meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 1 when Miss Lorena Chute of Vellore India, will speak, and meetings will continue on Sunday, Oct. 19, and during the week following.

early in November.

WITH THE SOLDIERS

Montreal, spent the weekend with Leslie "Buck" Steadman of the

R.C.A.S.C. has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Dale King of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. C. King.

Grant McCachen of the R.C.A.F. Brantford, spent the weekend at Frank Hill of the R.C.A.F., Tor-

onto, spent the weekend at his' Pte. Donald Judd of the Argyll-

Sutherland Highlanders, Toronto, spent the weekend at his home. Gnr. G. A. Gleave of the R.C.A. days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fier Brantford, and Pte. Bill Gleave of

Newmarket training camp spent The teachers .. Aurora United the weekend with their parents. on Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Gleave. Gar. Alan Gleave of the R.C.A Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Copson, Snow- has been transferred from Toronto

to Brantford.

Sgt. George Graham of the R.C. A.F., who has been spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Two boys well-known to Auror

local high school staff, who joined Mrs. Joseph Sheridan of Whitthe R.C.A.F. a few weeks ago, is church township and was a crack over the sidewalk. Miss Caister was a great supporter of mine. now stationed at Valcartier, P.Q. basketball player. Russell is the

WITH THE CHURCHES

The W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Green.

Mrs. R. M. Hillary has been elected president of the newly formed at the Aurora armories to and Mrs. Dunham motored to Chancel Guild of Trinity Anglican enrolled in the signals platoon Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Perdue are more men.

> Trinity parish at the rectory on Tuesday, Oct. 14. The men's club of Trinity Anglican church met on Monday evening when plans were laid for the coming season. W. C. Waite presided.

elected officers of Stouffville 1. Heard Raymond Rowling ask for increased payment for garbage

2. Heard Fire Chief Harry Jones MEMBERS OF CHURCH request a price for use of Mechanics" Hall for regular dances. 3. Granted Aurora Boy Scout

troop permission to hold apple day

tract with the Ontario Hydroclerk to arrange for a conference. 5. Referred applications of Kenneth Olsen and Grover Wood, two lover: Dorothy Thomson, laundress non-residents. for water service to cook the water committee.

6. Instructed electric light committee to enter into an agreemen 7. Wrote off \$245.76 of accounts municipality \$56.35. According to excling rius.

accounts in suspense account, the lowest since relief was introduced expected to face the starter at persons having enlisted. 9. Learned from Reeve Malloy

10. Handed application of Mr.

TOWN TOPICS

-Electric power for August cos -Insulin for municipality cost

-- Medical relief for September officered by local men. -Cost of materials for new well

HAS GREEN VEGETABLES Thos. Fice, R.R. 2. Aurora, had

green beans, lettuce, onions and

A couple of weeks ago The which weighs 86 pounds.

WAS ILL IN ENGLAND has been ill in England but has to "see what it is all about."

M. K. Dillane, live in Schomberg, mand of the unit.

Douglas Egan of the R.C.A.F.



Sheridan (left) and Russell Chi-B. T. O'Beirn, formerly of the bine. Ted is the son of Mr. and Practically all the Aurora boys son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clu-

Both boys expect to be transferred to the R.C.A.F. in December.

JOIN Q.Y.R. SIGNALS

This evenlag about 20 youths will report to Captain Norman Johnson church, with Mrs. Lorne C. Lee as the Queen's York Rangers. Many carry on work formerly done by ceived and Captain Johnson

CO-OP GRANDMAS MEET

Hodgkinson on Tuesday evening. Winnipeg for burial. The meeting was designated as a grandmothers' meeting and many interesting reminiscences were given by those present. Mrs. John Dodd gave an interesting paper on "Aurora" while others taking part the program included Mrs. John

GIRL GUIDES WIN BADGES FOR THEIR SUMMER WORK | ceremony. The following Aurora Girl Guides have won badges during the sum mer: Betty Boulding, second class swimmer, domestic service, writer Electric Commission and instructed Grace Willis, second class, swim-Yvonne Thomson, ambulance, book

RELIEF ROLL TOTALS

loss was dis- in the electric light department as the bill rendered by the medical

Queen's Yorks Offer To Train Youths, 18, 19 BAND WILL PLAY

York Rangers is calling for recruits 18 and 19 years of age to replace men lost to the active service forces.

This is a northern York county company of the York county congenial companionship.

Interest is added by the fact that this historic unit training with rifle, machine-gun. tions course at Guelph O.A.C. last Chateau," where Mrs. Quinn and ing and in a variety of other subjects. There is "never a dull

Quite a few boys have already for the pole vault event at Aurora sage of Columbia roses and the "whopper" of a pumpkin I. W. answered the invitation and high school field day Garfield groom's mother wore a full-length taken advantage of the oppor-

Lieut. R. B. Canham, Newmakes that pumpkin look small market, Lieut. Earl Bales, Lans- won first place in the school inter- brown hat and accessories and cor-He has one measuring 83" x 67", ing. and Lieut. K. M. R. Stiver, mediate high jump event and was sage of bronze baby mums. After a Newmarket, are ready to give looked upon as a contender for motor trip to the Laurentians and further information to prospect- intermediate honors. live recruits. Anyone interested l Major Dr. George Dillane, who is invited to drop in at the Aurlived in Newmarket at one time. ora armories on Thursday nights

Toronto and his district officers Queen Mary L.O.B.A. is plan- now recovered and is on duty Major D. O. Mungovan of Masonic lodge Friday evening. A where he is taking an advanced ning to hold a cuchre and dance again. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Newmarket is second-in-com- | banquet was held after the cere- R.A.M.C. course of studies. He will

OD LADY KILLED

SIR WILLIAM OPENS

(Continued from Page 5)

on the war memorial committee de-

"A public library is one of our

"I am proud to present this pho-

should be placed here. I am glad

tions yet they serve their purpose

175 years and I can recall most of

"I recall Mr. Waiton's father, He

Mrs. C. J. Devins received the

Grieves, of the library board, Miss

Marjorle Andrews and Miss Mary

Griffith, librarians, Major W. H.

Taylor, Rev. Thos. White, Rev. W.

Aurora United church was the

setting for the wedding on Satur-

day of Vivian Harriett, only daugh-

er of Mrs. Lawrence George Quinn

and the late Mr. Quinn, to Mr. Lloyd

Albert B. Lynd of Toronto, eldest

son of Rev. and Mrs. Garnet W.

Lynd of Downsview. Gladioli and

fern decorated the church. Rev.

Garnet W. Lynd, father of the

groom, and Rev. Roy F. Hicks con-

Given in marriage by her mother,

tip veil was caught to the head

with white mums and her arm-

length bouquet was Richmond red

roses and swansonia. She carried

a lace handkerchief, carried by her

Miss Elizabeth Nesbitt of Toronto

and Miss Vivian Wilcox of Aurora

were bridesmaids. Miss Nesbitt's

Mr. Gordon D. Patton was the

A reception was held at "The

Mrs. Lynd, Sr., received with the

mother on her wedding day.

IS LOVELY BRIDE

Donald and others.

cided to honor his memory by plac-

So it was that his colleagues

aged ing his portrait in the library. truck on Yonge St. almost opposite greatest assets," declared Sir Will-Dawson's Grill and almost instant- liam. "Free access to books is one killed on Tuesday afternoon of the keystones of democracy.

Nearly all my immediate kith and Miss Caister, who came to Aurora kin are gone but I am not alone. about six years ago, was residing My companions are my books, all with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Proctor old friends, many familiar to me and had left the house a few min- as a young man. I often sit in my mes before the tragedy, going library, not necessarily reading but Yonge St. and then remembering too. The truck, which was driven by than books. They enable us to en-Harold Freethy of Osprey town- joy life when earlier friends pass ship in Grey county, was proceed- away. I am glad to see the minute ing to Toronto with a load of pigs book of this library so well preat, it is said, an average rate of served. It holds many items inter-

Constable Fisher Dunham, Freethy tograph of Mr. Fleury. He was a said he saw Miss Cuister on the fine man and a great friend. His road and had sounded his horn, many deeds of kindness are known but she continued to come on. He to all. It is fitting that his likeness to the right, the unfortunate to see things so well cared for here. woman coming in contact with the The quarters are not very preten-A car coming from the south had and supply a need in the dies of the accident it was raining slightly. The minute-book goes back over The truck pulled up within a few

feet of the impact, with its wheels was carried to Frankcom's garage, never had an unkind word from but Dr. G. W. Williams and Coron- any citizen of Aurora. No one here and Mrs. J. G. McDonald and call- with the 1st Hussars regiment bine of Belleville, formerly of or Dr. C. J. Devins could do and Mrs. J. G. McDonald and call with the state of the spent leaves at their homes last Aurora, and was at one time a mothing for her when they arrived ever spoke unkindly of me. It is ing on friends. Mrs. McDonald, spent leaves at their homes last Aurora, and was at one time a mothing for her when they arrived nice to recall that. I have the most Aurora, and was at one time a within a few moments of the kindly memory of Aurora and to member of the Queen's York accident. Freethy was allowed to you who are entrusted with carryproceed on his way by Chief Cons- ing on this library I wish every table Fisher Dunham after questioning and after photographs of success." the scene had been taken. Cor photograph from the hands of Sir oner Dr. C. J. Devins said he William, expressing her thanks on expected an inquest would be held, behalf of the board. Sir William

The deceased was born in Tavis- then autographed the back of the tock, but had spent most of her photograph, and shook hands with life in Winnipeg, where she was everyone gathered there. an employee for many years of Ex-Mayor J. M. Walton acted as he C.N.R. She came to Aurora to chairman of the meeting and ineside with her niece. Mrs. Edward troduced Sir William. He paid tri-Johnston, but when the Johnstons bute to Mr. Fleury's work and removed to Brampton a few months called earlier times. Among others ago she decided to remain in present at the ceremony were Wal-Aurora. Aside from Mrs. Johnston. | ter Wood, Milton Fleury (cousin of her only surviving relative is a the deceased benefactor). Mayor The Co-operative Women's Guild brother, Edward Carster of Tavis- Frank Underhill, Rev. Roy Hicks, The body will be taken to Delroy Babcock and Mrs. Ralph

IS AUTUMN BRIDE J. Stewart, Principal John G. Mc-

Aurora Baptist church on Satur-Stuart, Mrs. Harvey Glass and Mrs. day of Miss Mildred McMillan, daughter of Mrs. Helena McMillan. Aurora, to John Kerr of Toronto. Rev. A. R. Park performed the

EXPECT 50 CYCLISTS

TO ENTER MEET ducted the ceremony. Autora will be the scene Monday of a big sporting event, the bride was charmingly gowned when all the leading Ontario in a dress of white silk jersey made cycusts will take part in a 25-mile on fitted lines with long scalloped Relief for September cost the road race, sponsored by the Aurora points over the hands. Her finger-

Prominent Canadian Wheelmer association there are now only Association officials will be on 8. Placed \$183.54 of electric four persons on relief. This is the hand and about 50 riders are p.m. (D.S.T.). Local riders will compete for the Dawson trophy. while a time trophy has been provided by Cousins Dairy.

gown of rose silk jersey was made AT WOODBRIDGE FAIR on flowing lines with fitted midriff The Aurora boys' band is pro- matching shoulder-length veil fastviding the music at Woodbridge ened with wine and rose colored Fair on Monday. The band still flowers. Miss Wilcox's gown was has a few openings for new mem- of wine silk jersey made on simibers and those interested should lar lines with matching headdress. contact Bandmaster Robert Moore. They carried large bouquets of

ADDRESSES SHARON W.I. Mrs. C. R. Boulding is delivering groomsman. Messrs. Wesley and an address to the Sharon Women's Eric Lynd, brothers of the groom Mem- institute today on the subject, were ushers. Miss Marion Lynd of bers of the unit learn the fund- | "Ways of feeding the family in | Port Credit sang "I Love You amentals of the military life in war time." The meeting is being Truly" and "Because". The wedheld at the home of Mrs. Phil. ding music was played by Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Boulding, as the Cedric Willis, organist of the representative of the Aurora Red church. gives Cross, took the special war nutri-

> bridal party. The bride's mother STUDENT BREAKS ARM wore a raisin wine Peau de Peache While pructising last Thursday crepe gown with black hat and cor-Doolittle, son of Trustee Clarence frock of remance blue crepe with Doolittle, had the misfortune to black hat and corsage of Butterfly break his left arm.

> Garfield, a member of Craigi For travelling the bride wore a McKenzie's team, had previously brown dress with beige coat and points east, Mr. and Mrs. Lynd will live in Toronto.

INSPECT LODGE TAKES COURSE AT OTTAWA Rt. Wor. Bro. George Varty of Capt. Dr. C. R. Boulding left last

made an inspection of Rising Sun Thursday evening for Ottawa. be in Ottawa for five weeks.

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Garbage Contractor Asks 50 Percent Pay Increase

bage in Aurora, advised the town is final." council on Monday evening that | "We may get lower offers but not ed in 1938.

Mr. Rowling by his contract pro- "A man with his own team of sasoline and labor. "Gasoline, wages, repairs and tires | could."

are all higher in price," Mr. Row- "In some towns, like Newmarket ling told the council. "I have cal- the citizens have to pay for this it is a very expensive trip to the get as good service," said Reeve dump in the winter months."

ell is satisfied with your work, but not prepared to say how much, call for tenders to justify an in- his dump and picked it as the most crease of this size.

"Yes, tenders would have to be | Under the terms of the contract called for," said Reeve C. A. Malloy, it may be terminated by either "I know we appreciate Mr. Row- party on one month's notice.

"Not at any figure less than \$1,800 | for new tenders.

Raymond Rowling, who holds the unless I can dump in town in the contract for the collection of gar-| winter," said Mr. Rowling, "That

tankus he obtained an increase in as satisfactory service," said Counsalary of \$600 he would be forced eillor A. A. Cook. "We have no to terminate the contract. His complaints about Mr. Rowling's present contract at \$1,200 was sign- work. He is not making any money at the present figure."

vides a dump suitable to the muni- horses, his own dump, and his own cipality and supplies his own truck, labor could do it for less," said Mr. Rowling. "He is the only one that

culated that an increase of \$600 to service themselves," said Councillor bring the price to \$1,800 for the job Rowland. "Even at \$1,800 a year, is the best I can do. If I could considering the number of persons dump in town in the winter time served, we are getting a low rate. I could take \$300 less or \$1,300, but "Once we paid \$1,500 and didn't

"There is considerable merit to "I think we are all agreed you your claim and I feel sure the coun- should have an increase but I am you are asking for a 50 per cent said Mayor Underhill. "I don't mcrease," said Mayor Frank Under- think a dump in town would work hill. "No matter how I feel in the out. When we engaged Mr. Rowmatter I think we would have to ling the department of health saw

ling's work but we could not raise | Reeve C. A. Malloy, chairman of his pay without throwing the con- the streets committee, was appointed to negotiate further with Mr. "Would you tender again?" ask- Rowling, but general opinion was

Every A.H.S. Pupil Takes

into public life Sir William the late H. W. Fleury on Monday. the dim background may be seen Mulock, K.C.M.G., on behalf of the Aurora war memorial asso- Mrs. C. J. Devins receives the Major W. H. Taylor, one of Former Aurora Lady

Part In Annual Field Day and Woodlawn Aves., Toronto, by

IS RADIO TECHNICIAN

believed to be overseas now.

A long card of events to Hughey's two, but the new cham was run off smoothly with no acci- pion scored in every event he en-

Vanetta Maaten took the senior The other four teams trailed off a hard tussle as they each totalled 16 points. This was the only section in which no records fell.

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Scouts Conduct Service,

badly behind the two leaders.

Ten records went by the boards

heavy ground and fairly long grass

An impressive service was held placed by the Boy Scouts in at Aurora Baptist church on front of the post office has been Sunday when the 1st Aurora Boy damaged and certain materials Scouts and the Wolf Cubs paraded placed there have been removed to the morning service. There on occasions and sold privately. present and they took charge of the Mechanics' hall have been the service.

Cubmaster Gordon French gave the opening prayer and Patrol Leader Peter Crysdale gave the scripture lesson. The intercession Chubb, who was manager of the service was taken by Scouts John Bank of Montreal here some years Crysdale, Leonard Cowan, Harold ago, is a captain with the Strath-Lubbock, Maurice Dodd, Clifford cona Horse. Gerry attended St. Foerter, Harold Corbett, Phillip Andrew's College and Royal Mili-Davidson, Donald Stephenson, Dun- tary College, can Thompson and Charles Egan The offertory was taken by Cubmistress Blanche Gunton and all that has been handed down to

Pickering College, Newmarket, all this can be done, but if we preached the sermon on "What apply our talents to their best of scientific knowledge, outlined faith in God, we should come near the different views held, and the to reaching our goal. contributions made to mankind by "I like to think of Jesus as a the scientists, scholars and rell- | perfectly normal boy, living his gious leaders of the past.

her't something they think to be pendent." better than they knew.

Postponed by rain on Friday, the in spots. Peter Hughey captured Aurora high school field day was the senior boys' title with a total held on Monday in all its glory, of 35 points with Eric Bilborough a bicyclist. with a large crowd attending and as runner-up. Bilborough captured three firsts

The students were divided into onds from the old mark. Anson Gilbert took the sprints

The squad captained by were given by Cruig McKenzie, Al. Stephenson and George Morris. girls' title with 19 points. Mary Emmett and Verna Bryson gave her

and two were equalled in amazing | Owen Richards captured the performances, considering the termediate boys' title in handy

WITH JUVENILES

The town council is instructing Pickering Head Speaks Chief Constable Fisher Dunham to deal with a series of juvenile misdemeanors. The salvage box 50 Scouts and Cubs In addition several windows

> HOLDS CAPTAINCY Gerald Chubb, son of G.

Prayers were offered by remember we are the trustees of Scoutmaster Dr. G. A. C. Gunton. us. To whom much is given, much Principal Joseph McCulley of is required. I do not know how He traced the growth uses and have confidence, hope and

life much the same as did all the "We have all received precious boys of his day, but imbued with a gifts from our ancestors," he said. purpose. He recognized that, we

"We, too, must look to the poem by Caroline Miles Hill.

that it would be necessary to call ciation, presented to the Aurora picture for the board, and Mayor Aurora's best known citizens. Sir William Opens Book At Chapter One In Career

Visiting the scenes of his entry | public library board a picture of | Frank Underhill looks on. In

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK VISITS AURORA LIBRARY

Knowledge

he rang his bell and could not recalled, that he had received his sions of recently enacted provincial

rora war memorial. Originally there! (Page 5A, Col. 5)

North York's grand old man, Sir was a Mechanics' institute library T William Mulock, K.C.M.G., return- here, which finally wound up at C ed to the scene of his first political the site of the present Bunk of triumph on Monday when he pre- Commerce building, with Fred. Mesented to the Aurora public library Nally as librarian. The library, Miss Southmayd was returning a framed photograph of the late through lack of funds, was practic-Herbert W. Fleury, a former mayor, ally finished when a group of pub-Figury, who personally contributed It was in 1832, the nonagenarian \$100, took advantage of the provi-

avoid the accident, due to the dirst political nomination in the legislation to start a public library. heavy traffic. She was knocked Aurora town hall, the present All this took place about 25 years unconscious and suffered a frac- library quarters being part of the ago but to the end Mr. Fleury took tured skull. She was rushed to the old public hall which occupied the an interest in seeing cultural ad-Toronto General hospital, where top of the town hall at that period, vantages were available to the The ceremony honored the mem- people and working men of Aurora. ports say her condition is favorable, ory of Mr. Fleury, who died last He was t. e first chairman of the October and who was one of the Aurora was memorial committee, outstanding supporters of both the contributing heavily to the fund and Aurora public library and the Au- by his will leaving \$1,000 to the

Aurora Soldier Works On English Farm For Harvest

meet Canadian boys in these days farm. trated," sent to her by a sister in jumped at the chance.

the old country recently.

bury, foremun at Northbrook Dairy | vals to become farm laborers for a Farm, Bentley, welcoming to the fortnight. farm George Painter of Aurora and "The experiment has proved a Ernie Calway of Barrie. Another tremendous success, British and picture shows Ernle Calway "in Canadian farmers having both bencontrol of the tatter at Northbrook effitted by the exchanges of ideas, farm." The magazine states that hints and suggestions. These Can-"he farms his own land in Barrie, adian enthusiasts take their own Ontario, and was keenly interested ration books with them when they in studying our farming methods." go to our farms, and they both The "tatter" is evidently a huy- work hard and skilfully for their rake. It is horse drawn.

The story with the pictures says: | count as leave. Leading Aircraftman Bert Mucmany of them usked to be allowed who work in the mother country."

You never know where you will to spend the time on an English

of war in Europe, Asia and Africa. In fact, so keen were they to You may find them on an English put in a little time working on the farm looking out at you from the land that many of our farmers pictures in an English publication. were sent a questionnaire which That was the experience of Mrs. went out to 14 countles, usking if W. A. McCaffrey of Newmarket they would like to receive a Canwhen she received a few pages out adian soldier for a few days as a of the English magazine "Illus- working guest. And most of them

One picture shows Percy Brad- now leave camps at regular inter-

"With the full approval and sup-The pictures tell of Canadian sol- port of Major-General V. W. Oddiers who took farm jobs to give lum, commanding the 2nd division the English farmers a helping of the Canadian active service hand and to see what English force a certain number of experlenced Canadian farmer-soldiers

Two pictures feature Arthur "Incidentally the time they spend Charlton of Oakville Lading hay on the land helping our farmers, at and petting the horse that draws a period when they most need aid in their harvesting work, does not

"Among the troops now serving in "Our own farmers have been people makes its sacrifices in we could not live by ourselves. Girr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William this country are very many who quick to make their visitors feel at order that their children may in- No one can be completely inde- MacGirr, Mostey St., Aurora, have been brought up as farmers. home and many enduring friendgraduated as a radio technician at Thus, when the time came for ships have been formed between He closed his sermon with a Guelph R.C.A.F. centre and is them to take their turn on leave men of the dominion and those

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Gilkes being runner-up with 22 in the standing broad jump set a Standing broad, V. Maaten, V. Brypoints. Both boys set up new re- mark of 7' 2". he ran the half-mile in 2.21. Bruce cleared the bar at 4' 4" and 5' 8" Hoyle gave a fine performance as in a special trial. Marian Rose, Junior boys-High jump, Charlie 220-yard sprints in this section.

Hilda Orlines was the Interme- ! throw. diate girls' winner, with Marie Hulme and Valencia McNaught and Wiffred Adams was timer. providing keen competition. Hilda leaped 14" In the running broad Junior girls-50 yards, Jacqueline Eric Smitn, Russell Hoover. Slow jump for a new mark, while Thompson, Mavis Sisman, Frances blcycle, Leonard Cowan, Jim Willis, Valencia set a mark of 8' 414" in Moore. Basketball, Marian Rose, Henry Thomas. in the basketball throw,

Russell Hoover gave fine perform- Grace Willis. McNaught.

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style. He scored 38 points, Bill I yard record of seven seconds, and Verna Bryson, Isabel Jackson

cords, Richards leaping 8' 10" in Mavis Sisman, the runner-up for Mary Emmett, Verna Bryson, Isathe standing broad jump over the honors, hurled the haseball 129 9" bel Walkington. Bicycle, Patricia previous record of 8' 314". Gilkes for a record, while Pearl Mackey Gunton, Patricia Sisman, Edna Folcut four seconds off the record as broke the high jump mark as she liott. he captured both the 75-yard and with seven bullseyes out of ten, set McNaught, Eric Smith, Edward a new record in the basketball Richardson. Standing broad, Charl

Girls' Events Standing broad, Jacqueline Thomp- William Williams, George Stone. Charlie McNaught was declared son, Mavis Sisman, Pearl Mackle. Pole vault, Owen Richards, Howard

ances to finish close behind young Intermediate girls-75 yards, Hil- yards, Bruce Hoyles, Robert Gallo-In the junior girls' classes, four Ough. Baseball, Jean McLood, am Gilkes, Fred Rowe, George last season, records fell and one was equalled. Elizabeth Larkin, Earla Seaton. Stone. Running broad, Owen Rich-Jacqueline Thomson, the newly Standing broad, Valencia Mc- ards, George Stone, William Gilkes.

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GOODMAN'S

Grimes. High jump, Marie Hulme, Hilda Grimes, Doreen Bush. Baseball, Freda Clarkson, Joan Chalk, Audrey Burnfield, Bicycle, Snirley Fingold, Elleen Offord, Dorothy

Senior girls-100 yards, Isabel Walkington, Mary Emmett, Vanetta Maaten. Basketball, Patricia Gunton, Patricia Sisman, Elizabeth Hughey. Baseball, Vanetta Maaten, son, Patricia Sisman. High jump,

Boys' Events ie McNaught, Russell Hoover, Eric N. F. Johnson acted as starter Smith. 75-yard dash, Russell Hoover, Charlie McNaught, Eric Smith. Running broad, Charlie McNaught,

Owen Richards, Fred Rowe.

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NEWMARKET

DOWN THE CENTRE

Bruce Stephens, the Aurora fun, junior left-winger, captured the Thanksgiving day at 2 p.m. the Roland Hill, B.A., Aurora man p.m. The guest speaker for senior boys' field day title at 25-mile road race stayed by the studying at Wycliffe College, Uni- the evening will be Miss Maud Richmond Hill high school with a Aurora cycling club win get under versity of Toronto. The story is Rogers of Korea. fine performance. He took five way with officials from the Cana- reprinted from "The Log," western events. By a rule of the school, dian Wheelmen's Association in Canada Anglican publication. which is a good one, we think, a charge of the event. boy is only able to win the senior Fifty riders are expected to start the "John Antle" has made two title once, so Syd Lepard, another and these include Lance Pugh of complete tours of its area, Wally pretty fair performer, was awarded Oshawa, king of dominion cyclers, (the Skipper) and George (the

the honors by reversion. Stephens and Gus Houggman of Hamilton, engineer-cook) have had their wellis in great shape and with two the oldest active rider, who is still carned holidays, David Brackley years more in junior company able to keep up with the best in Inn English war guest from Brentshould make a name for himself, the game. Fifteen local riders wood College) has joined the crew He has plenty of brains and ability from Aurora and Newmarket are for the summer, and I have become but skales a bit stiffly. Practice expected to compete. They will almost convinced that I am not a have their own private feud, as good sailor. would remedy that. Teddy Grosskurth of Weston, they battle for the Dawson trophy. One of the interesting visits of

who guarded the twine for Aurora A fine list of prizes has been the past month was that made to in the S.P.A. series last year and generously donated by North York the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blakeley almost singlehanded beat U.T.S., is merchants and sportsmen and all at Egmont. Here on their little now located in St. Catharines and the event needs is a break in the rock island they have, by long and slated to be the regular netminder. weather. With practically nothing diligent work, built a very beautiful the standing broad event. Jean Dorothy Warren, Betty Boulding. Intermediate boys-High jump, Teddy's brother, Don, played with on the district sports calendar at flower garden and a very profitable McLeod with eight baskets out of Easeball, Mavis Sisman. Pearl Garfield Doolittle, William Gilkes, Aurora in the palmy days, but present, there should be a hig vegetable garden. I said "built," ten trys established another record Mackie, Margaret Heintzman. Earl Rose, Discus, Owen Richards, when Richards, when Richards a crowd on hand. The course runs for that is just what they did. All team one year he was lost to west from Aurora to Snowball and the soil was brought over, pail by Charlie Rowntree. Younger return five times. junior boys' champion with 14 High jump, Pearl Mackie, Betty Sutton, Alan Jones, Shotput, Will- brother Teddy first made headlines Tomorrow (Friday) if the posited in beds made out of rock. points. He equalled the standing Boulding, Mavis Sisman, Bicycle, iam Williams, Owen Richards, Geo. with Bolton juniors and was weather is nice, the Aurora public From some of these small plots broad jump record. Eric Smith and Frances Moore, Betty Boulding. Stone. 100 yards, William Gilkes, anxious to play here but working school will hold its field day in four crops are reaped; tulips in

> Ran Forder, the fainting phenom | Pete Hughey won the senior field as abundant as the cultivation. from Parry Sound, who guarded day on Monday at A.H.S. by virtue | On the Sunday morning (July regular St. Kitt's goalie, but he thought gave a better performance. The Griffith children came early Falls with his former coach, Ivan by way of a brace of seconds, replaced once he's given the nod. one came near.

Rugby is getting a spot of atten- Anson Gilbert displayed nice tion from some of our mutual style in the sprints. His times favorites. For instance, Ross were not too good but the track Waddell, the diminutive goalie of was heavy and if he hadn't broken last year's juniors, is playing at his stride he might well have quarterback for Westside juniors cracked the furlong mark. in the interprovincial junior loop. Eric Billiorough, straight up Ross is cool and has the grey from public school, where he was matter to make good in any sport monarch of all he surveyed in the and his size, too, is pretty well track events, did nicely to finish suited for field generalship.

Del. Beaumont has also taken up events. the fall pastime and is with Bobby The half-mile events both saw Coulter's North Toronto team, who new records set. Neither Hughey are doing very nicely. Del., if he nor Bill Gilkes were pushed to the doesn't make the grade with Marl- tape. So we feel they could have boro juniors, will be back here, done even better. Both boys, with and he can qualify under the resi- more training, would be as good dence rule or nearest town rule at this event as any in Ontario.

too. He would be very welcome. New students certainly contri-Junior Cummings was one of the buted one of the greatest collection stars or goats, as you like, for of track athletes A.H.S. has ever Oakwood Indians in their senior had. Especially was this so among O.R.F.U. debut. He made two junior girls. Three kids from the first downs for some of the Toronto country who are deserving special leam's few gains but dropped a mention for their fine work are ball when tackled which went for Pearl Mackey, who broke the juna touch. He is a real booter and for high jump record, Bruce Hoyles is relieved in the backfield by Jack and Russell Hoover, the sprint Dyte, who halls from Barrie. You kings in the lower classes. Natural will remember him as the big ability plus coaching will Barrie defenceman, who was these kids go along to big-time poison to Aurora a few years competition. We mention this trio back, the first time Aurora won not because there weren't town youngsters who were equally as the local junior group.

Moose Brennan, the Tiger bad- brilliant, but because the country man, is in his element at flying boys and girls don't get the type of wing for the Oakwood boys. You coaching given by Delroy Babcock had our first glimpse of the Indian can get away with things in foot-ball that are ixuay on the ice. at Autora public school, Del has village—the first unit of the much-been doing a good job for a few talked-of summer resort of Mr. Besides, there are no Kenny Years now. Holmeshaws refereeing rugby.

While still on the subject of rug- that is as costly proportionately. Eddle Thompson, ace back- We saw two events lost simply befielder of Balmy Beach, who is a cause the leader of the pack turned watch Chief Mathias Joe and his pilot officer at Borden, is the his head to worry about where nephew of Mrs. W. E. Griffith of everybody was. They faltered Aurora and a cousin of Bill Grif- momentarily to see their rivals go fith, the Aurora high school by. In one section it just about athlete. Needless to say, Bill is meant the championship. pretty proud of Cousin Eddie and Eddie, too, can give Bill a nod, for get mother championship medal the lad is one of the best all this season, as his Brantford team counders at the local high school, play off in a sudden-death fixture Guess athletic abilities run in on Saturday for the intermediate

Fort Yorl sports night is being friends in hardball and softball held at Fort York armories on have pretty well passed out of the Salunday, Oct. 18. Besides military | picture, manneuvies, there are some From hardball, dack Gibbon, his matched boxing bouts being brother, and Lon Walker, the mranged and Bob Benville, who Bradford boy who mentored the made a fine showing at Magara junior fundists from Toronto. camp, will be one of the York; were k.o.'d by St. Kitt's. Ecnie representatives. There will be Wortley, the bookey referee, and others too. A dance concludes the his sentor hardballers, who inlevening and don't say I told you, cluded Red Murray, former Richbut the boys of C company are mond Illit junior horkey star, allowed to bring their girl friends were put out by Ningara Falls. and guests, if you follow me. The Red Mathewson's Camp Borden whole affair looks like a pipperou Alets were bumped off. Likewise and with all the regiments pulling to Pete Kans and the Penetung together looks as the the reserve boys. We could go on but what's stroy boys are in for considerable the use of postmortems?

Owen Richards.

Bruce Heise, James Short, Slowi EVERSLEY Clarke, Lorne Longstoff, Hop, step Grand Old Lady Marks and jump. Owen Richards, William Gilkes, George Stone. 220 yards, Bruce Hoyles, Robert Galloway,

Scalar hoys -- Discus, Craig Me-1 Kenzie, William Griffith, Peter dents recently are improving worn out; we walked silently back Hughey. High Jump, Craig Me- nicely. Miss Leva Cairus Kenzle, Douglas Nishet, Eric till- still in hospital with her shoulborough. Pole vault, Eric Ellbor- der in a cast, but is fairly booked back. The moon was tising ough, Peter Hughey, William Grif- comfortable, fith, Dauglas Nisbet. Half-mile, Peter Hughey, Alan Stephenson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Cairns, standing on the bare rocks. Neither son Gilbert, Peter Hughey, Eric Bil-borough. Running broad, Eric 191- but has now gone. borough, Edward Johnson, Craig

Oliver. Hop, step and jump, Eric bazaar early in December,

ward to an illustrated missionary address to the church on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock, S.T. Rev. J. A. Koffend of Newmarket Presbylerian church will be the lecturer and as a former missionary in

Miss E. Tinline, King's grand day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred old lady, celebrates her 94th Wilson, Queensville. daughter, Mrs. Jack Weary, and birthday on Friday, Oct. 10. Mr. and Mrs. D. Heacock and While handleapped by her hip, family and Mrs. Brodie visited broken in a recent accident, she Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook on Sunrests comfortably, and is very | day. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith bright. She enjoys a few

SERVICE WITH A SMILE Driving into a Laguna Beach, Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calif., service station, a motorist

confessed nobody had.

Indian Chief's Squaw

This story of student missionary ife in British Columbia is told by

Since the last issue of the "Log."

pail, from the mainland and dehours didn't permit it. Young the town park, and in mid- April or May, potatoes in July, Rangers snared him and he was afternoon the high school will hold tomatoes in September, and cabda Grimes, Marie Hulme, Einine way, Bruce Helse. Half-mile, Will- a super-duper at the Gardens all its annual cross-country run, which bage in December. The hospitality is a pretty fair set-up for one day. found on this little island was just

crowned champion, equalled the 50-Naught, Marle Hulme, Hilda Standing broad, Owen Richards, the cage for Newmarket Redmen to of some fine all-round work. Last 6) divine service was held in the a dominion crown in '32, was the year he was runner-up and we "little red schoolhouse" at Egmont. has never been consistent since he It is a long time since senior and helped clean up the school and was in Canaltown. Last year Walt. points for first were so evenly placed some flowers on the teach-Coupland, a made-over lacrosse divided and the champion could er's desk, which was to be used as player, spelled him, but the latter win out by taking only two firsts. a prayer desk and pulpit. The is said to be moving to Niagara Hughey's winning margin came splendid attendance was augmented by a few loggers from Agamemnon Corrigan. Grosskurth will not be thirds and other points, which no Bay and some families from the other side of the "Chuck."

> Half Moon Bay has become favorite calling place for this skypilot. On my first visit to this place I was able to meet most of the people at a pie social. (Personally I can think of no better place to meet people.) In this case the social was sponsored by the Half Moon Bay auxiliary to raise money for an operating lamp for as runner-up and take three field St. Mary's hospital. But in spite of it, or because of the pie social. the service on the following morning was well attended. Typical of B.C. hospitality, when my sailorbrother, Art from Esquimalt, visited me for a weekend the Half Moon Bay folks made us both feel completely at home.

At Lasquetí Island the increased attendance at services at False Bay and Tucker Bay is most encouraging. But we are sorry to see two of our most ardent supporters, the Forresters and the Fletchers, leave the island, However, we wish both families success and happiness in their new under-

During our last trip up Jervis Inlet, after calling at MacKenzies' Camp, where a friendly welcome was given us, we sailed into the well-known Princess Louisa Inlet to tie up for the night. As we passed through the surging narrows we village -the first unit of the much-Hamilton. After tying up at the Looking backward cost Lot's wife float the manager of the camp plenty, and in a race it's a failing kindly showed us through the cabins, the restaurant and store. But what was most interesting was to son carving a large totem pole out of a cedar log. With sharp chisels of various shapes, a heavy hammer and strong arms they chopped and carved away, whilst the chief's wife and daughter sat by, proudly

watching their men. This particufar pole was to set forth the story of the Hamilton family and the chief gladly explained to us the softball title. The rest of our meaning of the various figures. In the evening we went back to the chief's teepee, where we found him sitting on a beatskin beside the face while painting a thunderbird mask. Under the camppy sat

his wife, a very pleasant woman, tapping on a touttom and humming a native time to herself. It required little urging to start the chief telling about the history of his people, the Squamish From this he went on to tell us more of the culture of his people, their potlatch, their medicine men, their

There we gat on moss covered rocks, watching the dramatic expressions of this wise old native In the background his wife fre quently tapped her tolaton as the obb-tide routed through the natrows. The sun had gone down be hind the steep eliffs across the inlet some time ago. Normally we would have felt cold. Itm the Zeal and fercour with which the chief told his stories made us forget all All those who suffered acci- else. Finally he stopped, as though is through the trees toward our ship. As we stepped on deck we behind the tall firs and cedars on i Mrs. J. Mulloy, of Avonbank, top of the sharp eliff, against which were althonotted two terpres was with them the past week, George nor I spoke for a few moments. The only noise now was the Eversley W. A. held its meet- rushing of the ebb-tide. Here was McKenzle. Slow bleyele, Kenneth ing last Wednesday at Mrs. peace and calm. As I gazed at this Jones, Robert McEwan, Harold Ross'. It was decided to hold a indescribable view the words of the psalmist became very real, "The Eversley W.M.S. looks for- heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth this handlwork," (Psalm 10.)

Kettleby

Kettleby, Oct. 2 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Manchuria will give a very in- Albert Farren and girls and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. West spent Sun-

Mrs. Gertie Wilson had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Wilson. Mrs. Alfred Hambleton was a Cliff. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fuller of Mrs. Carl Black and daughter

Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilison and and Mrs. Crichton on Saturday.

spent last week with Mr. and

AUXILIARY WILL MEET

The October meeting of the Delights in Tom-Tom Evangeline auxiliary of Trinity soldier was given a decoration. United church will be held in the Sunday-school room on Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, at 8 him

Era printing costs little.

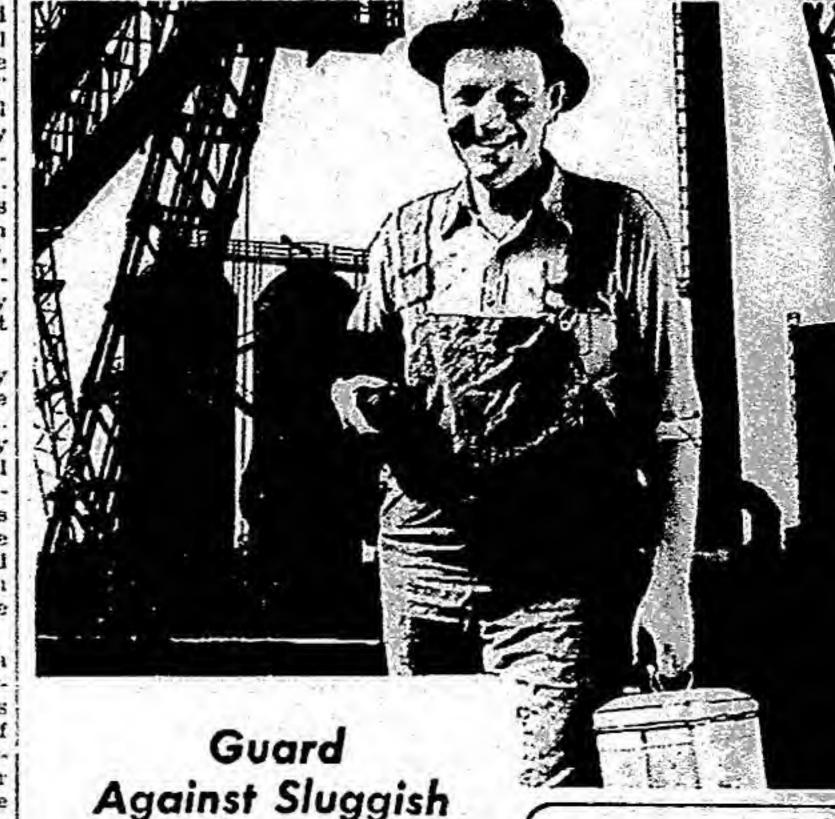
Patiently Waiting

For his gallantry a Scottish A week or so later, a pal asked

"And what does the wife think of your medal, Sandy?"

"She doesna ken yet," was the "It's no my turn to

Finish the Toughest Day Smiling



System These times make bigger demands on workers. Many find the going hard . . . tire easily. Often the cause is just internal sluggishness,

so common because modern diets

are apt to lack proper bulk.

Help Keep the System Normal This Natural, Pleasant Way

Constipation due to lack of bulk should yield to Post's Bran Flakes eaten regularly. They provide enough natural bulk in the form of bran to keep food wastes moving promptly.

So to help prevent sluggishness, eat Post's Bran Flakes every day. There's a real treat for you in their appetizingly different, nutlike flavour, It's simply delicious. If the trouble still persists, it's time to see a physician.





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ADVERTISING

t \ Message to Local Merchants)

It is difficult for us to conceive of any single force which wields so great an influence in our life as advertising . . . yet, how many people stop to consider what advertising really is?

Advertising is any means or method of communication of essential information as to where, when and how a commodity or service may be obtained . . . and WHY IT IS DESIRABLE.

Refore people will buy, they must be 'sold'. They must make up their mind that they want your goods or service more than any other product that their money will buy . . . more than they want to keep the money.

But how can a person find this magic formula of convincing prospects "WHY IT IS DESIRABLE"?

THE ANSWER LIES IN THE PRODUCT OR SERVICE ITSELF

Why do people buy your product now? How do they use it?

What does it do for them? Where do they use it? When do they use it? How often do they use it?

Take a penell and write down the answers to these questions. Study your answers and you'll have the basis on which to build your advertising message,

Then, your next job is to tell them "Why it is desirable" from their point of view. Remember, they are interested in their own wants and needs-not in a lot of adjectives making boastful claims. The public doesn't care how big your firm is or how old it is or where it is . . . they are interested in themselves, their health, their happiness, their family and their own beliefs.

FIX THIS THOUGHT IN YOUR MIND: "WHY IT IS DESIRABLE FROM THEIR POINT OF VIEW" . . . AND YOU WILL ACHIEVE SUCCESS IN YOUR ADVERTISING.

Your local newspaper has proven that it is the most desirable medium for many sales messages-what about yours?

THE NEWMARKET ERA

"A.B.C." MEANS "AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS"



HAVE YOU A MODERN FLASHLIGHT?

You'll find a score of uses for a flashlight in your own home. So why not buy an extra one for yourself! You'll like the new colored "Evercady" Flashlights recently introduced - in red, blue, ivory as well as the ever-popular black. \$1.50 everywhere in Canada (including two

fresh, dated "Eveready" Batteries).



much appreciated - so leave room in

your gift box for four or six fresh, dated

Conadian National Carbon Company, United Halifes Monteel TOROHIO Winnipes Vancouver

"Eveready" Batteries.

LONG LI They Canger

of Toronto, a bride and groom, visitors. who are on their honeymoon north, spent the day with their uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon. John Kellington is not well but it is hoped he will soon be

Bilborough, Edward Johnson, Crabs

McKenzle. Standing broad, George

Morris, Peter Hughey, Edward

Ravenshoe

Among those who visited Mr.

were Mr. Gordon's sister, Mrs.

John Young, of Toronto, and her

Mr. Weary of Cleveland, Mr.

John Cowleson and Miss Peters

of Toronto.

Johnson. 220 yards, Anson Gilbert

Peter Hughey, Eric Bilborough.

better. Ravenshoe on Monday night to A few minutes later he returned partake of the wonderful supper and asked: "Did any of you put and also enjoyed the beautiful gas in my car?" The three attendpictures and the talk given by ants went into a huddle-then family of Guthrie called on Mr.

Her 94th Birthday

Hinny Lowe stands a chance to

usked for ten gallans of gas, Three service men hopped to work Schomberg visited Mr. and Mrs. smartly -- cleaning windshield, Harry Webster on Sunday, checking thres and water, etc. The A large crowd gathered at driver paid his bill and drove off.

and Mrs. John Gordon last week teresting address.

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Virginia

Mrs. J. Greenwood of Toronto has been spending a short vacation at the home of Mrs. Richard Cronsherry. She called on a number of her old friends in this district. visited his sister, Mrs. Norman Rae, Hamilton on the birth of a son, ed the Newmarket Women's Inrecently.

Mrs. N. Laviolette spent a few days last week with Mrs. M. Healon A shower was held at Jackson's

Point in honor of Mr. Allan O'Nell Mrs. Brown and children visited and Miss Florence Carpentler, who him on Sunday. were married in the St. Anthony's church here on Monday.

Misses Mary and Helen O'lell of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R O'Neil.

Mrs. Walter Rae is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleland near Udora. Sympathy is extended to Frank

Nolan in the passing of his brother, Michael, in Toronto last Saturday. He was builed at St. Anthony's cemetery here on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. Doidge visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. Horner in Zephyr last Sunday.

BELHAVEN

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Community hall on Oct. 14 at 2.30 p.m., S.T. The guest speaker will be

Mrs. Stevenson, who will speak on nutrition. The branch Institutes are invited to attend. Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

"Diseased Tonsils"

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Signature of parent or teacher

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Next Sunday, Oct. 12, at 7.30

p.m., S.T., is the beginning of

missions week at Maple Hill

church. This Sunday Rev. T.

Titcombe, a missionary from

Africa, will speak both in the

On Tuesday evening Miss

Rev. J. L. Crockett, a young

Englishman just returned from

China, will speak on the work

in that country on Thursday

America, will show slides and

speak on missionary work in

South America on Sunday, Oct.

19. Mr. Cook will speak both in

All week night services will

the morning and evening.

is welcome to these services.

the very near future.

Jarvis St. Baptist church.

Monday to work in Toronto.

Miss Agnes Macphail of Tor-

DEEP MYSTERY

The large factory had organized

The manager approached the

main entrance, and the sentry, torn

between duty and deference, chal-

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SUTTON WEST

Queenle's Restaurant

Smalley's News Depot

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Fry's

KESWICK

Vall's

goes there?"

its own home guard, and the mer

were duly posted to guard the

Aylmer Pollard.

was held at the home of Mr. Wm.

start at 8 p.m., S.T.

evening and he will use slides to

Nellie Horne of Brazil will show

morning and in the evening.

pictures of her work.

illustrate his talk.

Popular Bride-To-Be Is

Birthday congratulations this veek to: Bobby Greig, Queensville, eight years old on Monday, Oct.

Lloyd Grainger, Richmond Hill, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ough, Newmarket, six years old on Thursday, Oct. 9. Bobby Townsley, Newmarket, six years old on Thursday, Oct.

Doris Brenair, Queensville, 13 years old on Friday, Oct. 10.

Use the coupon above to send in your name and age and become a member of the birthday club. You will receive congratulations in The Era when your birthday comes around.

ZEPHYR Resident For 52 Years, Mrs. Wm. McLeod Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker and Mrs. John Hulbert and son, Roy, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. Baker's sister, Mrs. Bartlett. Miss Loverna Bartlett spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Galbraith and daughters, Jane and Patricia, of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Weston were visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith over the weekend.

Miss Ella Galbraith of Orillia spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Jas. Galbraith. Miss Florence Raham and

some friends from Weston spent Sunday at her home. Mr. and Mrs. H. McKeown of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs.

McKeown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Myers. The regular monthly meeting Maple Hill Sunday-school. Rev. of the Zephyr Women's Institute hall on Oct. 43. The local insti-

tute will be entertained by the Pefferlaw Women's Institute. Mrs. Gordon Rynard and sister. Mrs. Lloyd Profit, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wednesday at Lornville.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. McLeod was held from her home on the second concession of Scott township on Monday. Burial was made in Zephyr cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev. J. S. Ferguson.

Mrs. McLeod had resided near Zephyr for 52 years. Her husband predeceased her on Jan. and family had dinner on Sun-12, 1925. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons, two daughters, two stepsons, six grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

7TH CON. N. G.

Hearty congratulations are ex- II. Wilmot and family last After six weeks rest at Niag- stitute fair in the afternoon. ara-on-the-Lake, Corporal W. II. Brown has been transferred to Gravenhurst for the winter.

The Y.P.S. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller and was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller attended lenged: "Halt, Mr. Brown! Who Markham fair.

Robert W. Brown, wireless squadron of Galt aircraft school, was home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller

and daughter, Gloria, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Cryderman on Sun-

SHARON

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE

The services in the United church on Sunday are Sundayschool at 10 a.m. and in the evening at 7 p.m.

The anniversary services will be held in the United church on Sunday, Oct. 19. Rev. H. V. Wilson of Mount Albert will be the speaker at both services, in the morning at 11 a.m. and in

the evening at 7.30 p.m. The Queensville choir will be in charge of the music at the evening service. On Tuesday, Oct. 21, a hot

meat supper will be served in the church. On Monday evening the congregation and Sunday-school of

St. James' Anglican church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Grose for a surprise party for their daughter, Gertrude, a bride-to-be. The brideelect was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Others who entertained for

Miss Grose were Mrs. Rawlins Lowndes, a dinner and shower, the knitting club, a pantry-shelf shower, Mrs. Harry F. Dow, a dinner and kitchen shower, Mrs. G. II. Stricker, a personal shower, and Miss Mary Anderson, a kitchen shower.

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. English had an evening party and the Hon. Albert Matthews, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, was host at a tea and presentation in Miss Grose's honor.

The Thanksgiving service in St. James' church on Sunday at

Any North Gwillimbury Soldier, Sailor or Airman Missing From This Mailing List?

North Gwillimbury branch of the Red Cross presents the following names of men from North Gwillimbury township now serving, and requests that any other names and addresses that are not listed be handed immediately to Mrs. Percy Mahoney, as the mailing list is to be completed at

Robt. W. Brown C. W. Brooks Eric Bastin Frank Chapelle Fred Cooper Royden Connell Angus Cowieson Chas. Cowieson D. Crocker John LaChapelle Fred Crittenden Delbert Crowder W. E. Donnell Jas. Davison Pat Evans Raymond Fairbarn Milton Fairbarn Carson Fairbarn George Holden H. E. Hodgins

W. H. Brown

Byron B. Brown

Thos. Johnston Wilmot King Dan Mahoney Horace McAlpine Don MacInnis Ken. Morton Lorne O'Dell James Pedlar Gordon Pattenden Carson Pollock A. J. Stephens Arthur Selby Ormsby Smith V. M. Sturdy Douglas Stiles Wm. Thompson Carl Tomlinson George Tomlinson Wm. Vail Chas. Whittaker Wm. Weaver Walter Walker Lorne York

Rev. J. W. Cook, secretary for the Evangelical union of South Verified Circulation **Protects Advertisers**

hold its 28th annual meeting in win. Chicago. The Bureau is a co-Despite the war missionaries operative and non-profit association are still being sent out in large of 2,000 publishers, advertisers and numbers to the foreign fields. It will be interesting and inspirportant factor in the progress of Kitching. ing to hear from those who have the advertising and publishing inreturned on furlough. Everyone

At the Chicago meeting the mem- and Mrs. Bert Donaldson. On Monday evening a shower bers will elect officers and discuss circulation methods and problems attended a shower held in Lans-McGill for a bride-to-be, Miss of mutual interest. The objects Grace Knights. She received and accomplishments of this associmany beautiful and useful gifts. ation are of direct concern to al A shower was held in Miss

Knights' honor at the home of Whether a business makes an an aunt in Toronto, where she annual investment of \$500 \$5,000,000 for advertising purposes, has been attending Bible college. Mrs. Love also had a surprise it is, of course, desirable that the shower for Miss Knights, when change for the money expended. she was presented with a beau-In determining the media and tiful electric lamp from the methods to be used, a careful ill in York county hospital study of values in the light of Newmarket, is convalescing at E. A. McAsh read the address existing, approved standards is home. will be held in the community and Mrs. McGill made the pres- essential to the most profitable entation. The Love family ex- results

> peet to move to Newmarket in The definite standards which advertisers use in evaluating newspaper advertising are the result of The Dorcas society meets this the Audit Bureau of Circulations. The Bureau, or A.B.C., as it is better known to advertising men The Regular Baptist churches and publishers, was established in ding of Robert Corrigan and 1914. Previous to that time the Miss Evelyn Young at Gravenare holding their annual convention on Tuesday, Wednesday publishers of newspapers had no hurst on Monday, Sept. 29. and Thursday of this week in generally accepted ways and means Mr. Corrigan is a nephew of of telling advertisers about their Mrs. Sheppard. circulation.

> Miss Dorothy Wight left on In other words, there were no established standards for circula-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knights tion values or accepted methods of city, spent the weekend with his verification of the circulation that publishers claimed. The publisher vis. day at the home of Mr. David who actually had a circulation of, say, 5,000 was at a distinct disadvantage in meeting the claims of a faction. competitor who might claim 5,000 3 p.m., S.T., will be in the but really have only 2,500. charge of the rector from West-

In addition to wanting audited figures the advertisers of that day began to ask for other information. onto had dinner with Mrs. W. Who reads the publication? Where does it go? How much do people Mr. Bernard Kay of Cedar Brae tended to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thursday evening. She attend- pay for h? The answers to these and other questions, of course, have an important bearing on a

publication's value to advertisers. Recognizing the mutual need for dependable facts and figures on circulation, in 1914 a group of publishers and advertising men organized the Audit Bureau of Circulations for the purpose of establishing uniform standards of cheulation values and verifying the circulation figures and methods of

the publisher members. The Bureau operates under the direction of a board of 27 directors elected by the membership. Serving on the board are 12 advertisers, three advertising agency executives land 12 publishers. Thus, through majority representation on the board the guldance of the Bureau's policies is in the hands of the buyers of advertising.

The Bureau has a staff of especially trained auditors who make an annual or blennial audit of the circulation records of each publisher member. The reports based on these audits are then made available to advertisers so they can buy space in newspapers and periodicals on the basis of definite standards and known values.

National advertisers and their agencies have long made extensive use of the information in A.B.C. reports. In the case of merchants and other local advertisers with limited appropriations it is, of course, just as important that they too use a definite measure of values when they buy advertising. They buy and sell merchandise by well-known measures of weight, quality, color, etc., and now A.B.C. has made it posssible for them to make their investments in newspaper advertising by means of equally accurate and verified information.

The extent to which newspaper advertisers are protected by A.B.C. verified circulation is evident from the fact that 90 percent of the dally newspaper circulation of the United States and Canada is audited by the lureau. The total net paid circulation of all A.B.C. English-language dailles in the United States and Canada Is 39,161,353. The combined circulation of all A.B.C. Sunday papers is 31,575,812. Only publications with paid cir-

culation are eligible for A.B.C. membership. This qualification is important to the advertisers, as paid circulation is definte evidence of interest on the part of the randers. The Newmarket Era is an A.B.C. newspaper. The Era's advertisers

invited to ask for the latest A.B.C. report.

Era advertising brings results.

Holland Landing

On Oct. 16 and 17 the Audit ris and Miss Ruth Kitching of Bureau of Circulations, of which Toronto were the guests on Sunthis newspaper is a member, will day of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Good-

Kathleen Kitching and Mrs. advertising agencies in the United Frank Kitching of Toronto spent States and Canada and is an im- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

> Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard ing last Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. W. McKenzie, in

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stephenmaximum value be obtained in ex- son are welcomed back as residents of the village again.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wren of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Morning and Mrs. Wren's mother, Mrs. Robt. McCarnan, a

week ago. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard and Dorothy attended the wed-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jar-

confusion.

Pastor's Son Assigned

commission.

Iceland.

To A New Corvette

"I have been assigned to a

work around Greenland and now."

exams and got our results on

Following are extracts from racks and we eat and sleep in

an interesting letter received this the same mess in the very for-

week by Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. ward part of the boat. But

E. Runnells from their son, J. there is a good crowd of officers

A. Runnells, a coder in the navy, and men aboard and the meals

recently recommended for a are excellent with lots to eat.

corvette, the . . . , and am today for a cruise to South

now living aboard. We expect America on an armed merchant

to sail tomorrow for . . . to cruiser. They will be a lot

pick up a convoy. There is no warmer than we will be but our

telling how long we will be trip will be just as interesting.

gone but I imagine it will be The boat is new and has only

some time. We may do patrol been doing coastal patrol up to

"Last Friday we finished our TWO NEW MEMBERS JOIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cannon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mor-

Mr. Kenneth Kitching, Miss

Mr. Crocombe of Toronto is spending a few days with Mr.

their home there. The newly married couple received many beautiful gifts. The bride was the former Miss Dorothy Lane.

Gracie Lepard, who has been

Percy Jarvis of the Royal Engineers, stationed at Quebec

Buy Era printing for satis-

SATURDAY P.M. CLUB Monday. The exams were easy and I averaged 96 percent on

The Saturday afternoon club them. We wrote three in one received two new members last day. Up to now we have just Saturday, Ruth Jordan and Joan been hanging around the bar- Cribar. The club contributed racks helping to get things \$1.05 more to the Queen's Canmoved out, as the signal school adian fund, making a total of will be moved to St. Hyacinthe \$2.15.

There are two coders aboard,

myself and a chap from our

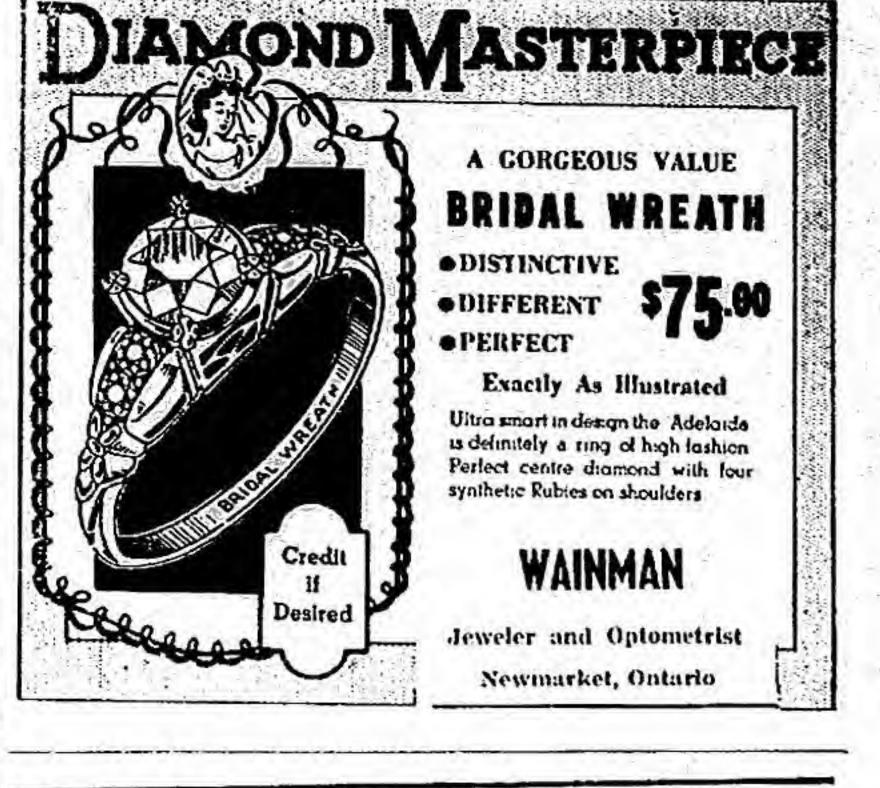
after the expanse of the bar-

There are about 65 aboard.

"Three of my friends sailed

"Our quarters are cramped

by Oct. 9. Things were in great | The club meets every Saturday afternoon at the home of "Now I have traded a bunk Elaine Robinson, the president, for a hammock and a barracks and dues collected are turned for a boat and am looking for- over to the Queen's Canadian ward to putting out to sea. fund.



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"Jim's letter was censored"

Things are happening where Jim is . . . in the navy . . . things Jim is not allowed to write about. If Jim could write what he would like to write, we at home might be more concerned about the war. Jim says "everything's O.K." and that's what we expect from fellows like Jim . . . but things aren't O.K. or Jim would be back home at his regular job. We've got to do our part, too. One thing we can do is lend our money to pay for the war. We've got to see to it that the men in

the services get the ships and guns and tanks and planes they need to do their job. War Savings Certificates help to provide that money. We must all buy more War Savings Certificates.

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory. In these days of war the thoughtless, selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort. A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The all-out effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

SUPPORT THE WAR WEAPONS DRIVE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

SPEND LESS - TO BUY MORE WARSAVINGSCERTEGATES and prospective advertisors are

Thos. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. Switzer continues to

Betty Morton has also been

SHARON

spent by all who attended.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Rogers of

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM

North Gwillimbury township

council met at Belhaven on Mon-

day with all the members present.

The plan of a new subdivision,

being opened up by Walter Rich-

mond, was approved by the council.

the council to deepen a road ditch

near his property but the council

were satisfied that this work would

not improve the flow of water and

Favorable reports were received

on the progress being made by the

township crusher and gravelling

There was some discussion on the

matter of changing the system of

assessment. This would mean hav-

ing the assessment made in the

It was decided to arrange as soon

Accounts passed for payment in-

Carl Morton, \$75; Hospital for Sick

Ontario department of health

\$27.50; Dr. J. H. Westey, \$3; E

Peters, \$1.50; Jas. Sinclair, \$80;

Anderson, 4230; Miller Sedore

\$230; Jos. Hodgins, \$67.50; Aivi

Sedore, \$70; Pater Ste \$100;

Welfare accounts: E. P. Critten

1). J. Davidson, \$55.74; Rowe's

Jas. Stevenson, \$26.11; F. Pugsley,

The council will meet again or

RECEIVES HIS WINGS

George Davis, son of the Rev.

mony at Dunnville training centre

before enlisting.

Gracery, \$7.04; R. J. Stork, \$16.

den, \$30.60; Alex. Wallnek, \$17.60

Mackinnon, \$30, \$4.80; Carl

hospital, Toronto, 50 cents.

cluded: Jas. Stevenson, 16; F. A.

operations.

declined to undertake the work.

David Dunkelman had requested

MOUNT ALBERT CIGARETTE THROWN IN LEAVES CAUSES FIRE

Someone accidentally set fire to leaves on the sidewalk one night this week by throwing a cigarette stub away. Serious damage might have been caused had not someone seen it and put it out.

This is fire prevention week. Think before you throw anything still lit away.

The Red Cross has a great deal of sewing, which they are being asked to do in the township, and would like all those who sew to help with this work. Material can be secuted from Mrs. Barnes. The need is urgent and all must do their part. Knitters are wanted also.

The Red Cross is planning an evening in the hall for Priday, Nov. 7

Mrs. Isaac Allison and daughter, Maureen, and Mrs. C. Allison of Washington, D.C., were guests at the home of Mrs. Blyth on Wednesday of this week.

A number from here attended the fair at Markham on Saturday afternoon.

Tickets are on sale for the lovely hand-made tablecloth donated to the Red Cross by Mrs. Rennie, Sr.

A great many of the school pupils and others from here have been helping out with the vegetables on the marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brooks of Port Carling were weekend guests of the Misses Brooks.

guest last week of her aunt, ing on Monday evening and Mrs. H. Brown.

TORONTO

7:15 a.m.

1:15 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

h 8:30 a.m.

d 2:05 p.m.

CHANGE OF

9:40 a.m.

5:40 p.m.

a 6:10 a.m.

c 12:25 p.m.

d 4:20 p.m.

have moved into their home on a social evening of moving pic- | manse during the weekend. the hill.

the summer with her brother, invited to be present. Mr. Charlie Rogers and his wife, The concert in the town hall S. Southam and Mr. and Mrs. M. has gorfe to Newmarket to live. last Wednesday night in ald of C. Morton, all of Toronto.

on a fruit farm at Queenston for jence, who stayed on after the jill for the last week. some months, was in town a program for the auction sale of few days this week, but returned things which had been donated. to his job, which he likes very The concert was under the aus-

Rev. Mr. Owen of Unionville class, and they were able to was the minister at the United make a fine donation to the Reci church on Sunday evening in Cross. the absence of Rev. R. V. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson who took the anniversary ser- returned from their honeymoon vices at Milliken.

anniversary services will be held onto on Sunday. fowl supper on Wednesday, Nov. Clifford Loach of Toronto spent

Mr. and Mrs. Everton Theaker Davidson home. spent a few days in Picton this

Don Stewart of the R.C.A.F. London, was home over the weekend on short leave. Mr. Herbert Phillips returned

to his home in Toronto on Sunday after spending a week with days, Allen Theaker died at his Arthur Sweezie of Toronto supreme effort to settle this liquor his cousin. Mrs. L. Pearson.

have moved to Newmarket, a heart condition, in his 86th where Mr. Peterson has secured year.

Miss Edith Smith has rented the house vacated by Charlie

The Y.P.S. of the United Mrs. Gray of Toronto was a church held their opening meetplanned for their next meeting, Mr. and Mrs. George Allison to be held on Monday, Oct. 13,

NEWMARKET

e 6:25 p.m.

12:50 p.m.

8:10 p.m.

a 6:25 a.m.

b 8:35 a.m.

a 3:10 p.m.

TIME TABLE

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4:30 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

a 7:35 a.m.

a 11:45 a.m.

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"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"

tures by Mr. Kurtz, games and Visitors at Mrs. J. Morton's on Miss G. Rogers, who has spent lunch. All young people are Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Brown, who has been on the Red Cross British bomb vic- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hopkins. the staff of the Dominion Bank tims' fund was put on by a con- who have moved into the home for some time, has been moved cert troupe from Toronto, and they recently purchased, are to Windsor and Mr. Moon of they were a very talented lot of welcomed. Madoc is taking his place as young people, both with their dancing and singing, and it was be quite ill. Frank Smith, who has been much enjoyed by the large andpices of the Young Men's Bible

and spent the weekend in town, Mount Albert United church going on to their home in Tor-

RETIRED MERCHANT DIES IN 86TH YEAR

home at Mount Albert on Wed- spent Sunday afternoon with question for Newmarket once and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peterson I nesday morning, Sept. 24, from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Selby.

Mr. Theaker was the son of Mr. Selby's mother, Mrs. W. B. Emma Jagger and Tedbar Selby. Theaker and was born in Honley. Yorkshire, England, on Jan. 25, the G.B.R.E., Toronto, spent 1856. He married, on Dec. 17, Saturday with Mrs. Austin 1878, Maybeth E. Rowland, who Haines and Messrs. William and predeceased him on Jan. 25 of Chauncey Doan at the Doan

Mr. Theaker was a retired The Sharon Junior Farmers funeral director and merchant are holding a weiner roast at the but was able to go to the store home of Miss Viola Rutledge on up till the Saturday before his | Monday evening. Oct. 13. death. He could tell many interesting stories of the olden days. He was a member of the CONSIDER CHANGE IN United church.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter, Everton S. Theaker and Wesley H. Theaker, and Mrs. Emma Crone.

The funeral service was held at his late residene in Moun Albert on Friday, Sept. 26, and was conducted by Rev. R. Wilson. Interment was Mount Albert cemetery.

The pallbearers were Ethan Haigh, Ed. Haigh, Herb. Harman, Norman Oldham, Donald Crone and Jas. Hammett.

KESWICK

Minister Goes To Conferences in West

The morning service in the year previous to the year in which United church was well attended the tax roll was made, a plan which on Sunday, with Rev. Gordon appeared to have some decided ad-Lapp in charge. The evening vantages in respect to non-resident service was withdrawn owing to properties. The clerk was asked to anniversary services being held | get some further information about the working of this system. lat Ravenshoe.

In the evening many attended Rayenshoe United church where grader with a snow-plow under Rev. Archer Wallace was the rental, to take care of plowing guest minister, preaching to a township roads during the coming capacity congregation. George winter. Aldridge of St. Clair Ave. United church. Toronto, was the guest

Lockie, sheep claim, \$12; John soloist. Smith, sheep claim, \$10; Sunday being Thanksgiving MacKinnon, sheep claim, \$15; Sunday, Rev. Gordon Lapp's sermon subject at Keswick United Crittenden, \$4; E. Hamilton, church will be "Thanks be unto Children, Toronto, \$1; St. Michael's

The evening sermon subject will be "Boys and a Better | 75 cents; Dr. J. Hepburn, \$10; World." This will be Mr. Lapp's Percy Draper, \$2; Belby Fairbarn, farewell message before leaving 43; County of York, \$59.38; Alex. H. for a three-weeks visit to Al. Wallnes, \$30.00; George Willoughby, berta, where he will represent the National Boys' Work Board at three conferences of boys, in Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge. The theme of the conferences, 20 of which are being held across Canada, is "Boys W. S. Obson & Son, \$125; Les and a Better World." Rev. Dr. Archer Wallace of

Toronto was a guest at the

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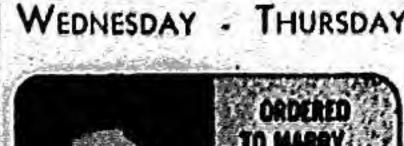
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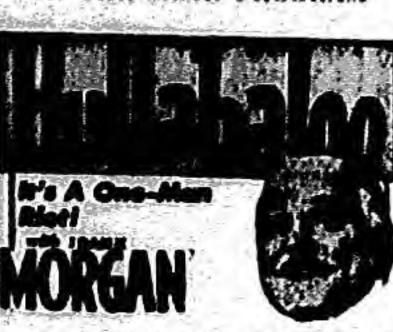








ON THE SAME PROGRAM



A Newmarket resident who is quietly carrying on some very of Keswick. fine work is H. F. Brian Jackson, who teaches music in a large number of schools in King

TEACHES IN SCHOOLS

QUEENSVILLE WOMEN OFFER HELP TO OPPOSE BEVERAGES

The autumn thank-offering meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the United church will be held at the home ... Mrs. Jack Smith on Friday, Oc., 17, at 2.30 .m., S.T. The special speaker for the day will be Mrs. J. Mckillop, literature secretary of the Toronto Centre Precbytery. An invitation is extended to all women of the congregation and community to

attend the meeting, Next Sunday there will be a Thanksgiving service in the United Are Honored At Dance church. There will be special

At the regular monthly meeting

A dance was held in Sharon of the Women's Institute a dishall last Wednesday night in cussion of the liquor situation that honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard has arisen in Newmarket was Selby, a recent bridal couple, introduced and it was decided Before lunch was served. Mr. | unanimously that the society on Sunday, Nov. 9, and the hot Mrs. Donald Loach and Mrs. Selby were called to would help to the utmost of its the platform, and while Ivan ability the temperance party. It several days this week at the Fairbern read an address, they was the opinion of all that any liquor store that might be establishwere presented with a bedroom ed in Newmarket would be a chair by Jack Craig and a pair menace to the high ideals of the of boudoir lamps by Brock young men and women of the community, who delight to make An enjoyable evening was Newmarket a centre of attraction, especially on a Saturday evening Mrs. Wm. Sweezie, Second St., and the society would urge that After an illness of only three and Miss Inez Sweezie and Mr. the temperance forces unite in one

> Mrs. Allan Howard of Kitchener Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selby of is spending some time with her Toronto spent the weekend with sister, Mrs. Robert Putnam.

Mr. Thomas Stickwood was taken to York county hospital on Wednesday morning for an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore at welcomed to the village. to this week.

proved in health at time of writing. but Mrs. Pegg is slightly better. Mr. Oliver McCausland visited Mrs. W. A. Burkholder this week Several from here attended the

Dr. G. R. Crann and Mr. Crann of Elk were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Linskill, and calling on old friends, recently.

Baldwin

The North Gwillimbury Red Cro society is meeting in the commun ity hall in Belhaven on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, to pack boxes for soldiers overseas and also for North Gwillimbury boys who car

The branch Institutes meet in the half on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 14 A special speaker is expected. pleased to know he is up an

There have been no heavy frosts around this vicinity yet this year Lots of rain and warm weather keep things fresh and green.

Smith and family have moved near helping the war effort," she the camp needs to interfere with

VIVIAN

last week visiting relatives Niagara Palis, Ont.

the Vivian church, has accepted call to the 6th line Baptist church. and moved his family out week to the parsonnge there. Mr. better. Rowan has been preaching for the sixth line church during the summer months and will continue to carry on the work in the tw

day afternoon.

A carload from here attended the the Wilmots that practically association meeting in Stouffville moon and evening.

Rye \$250; E. Peters, \$275; Ralph at the Young People's meeting on Wednesday evening. He brought Morton, \$9.50; road vouches, short message from Isalah.

ture lesson and a duct was sung by and other members of David Fox and Carfield Brown. Institute also poured. accompanied by Yvonne Grose at the plane, Earl Grose presided at the meeting.

Potato digging is to full swing convenors of the booths or were these days.

day afternoon at home. Mr. Maurice Lee had charge of the prayer meeting on Friday erly of King, and a former student night. This week the meeting wi

at Aurora high school, obtained be held at the home of Geo. his wings in an impressive core- smalley. About 50 people gathered at the on Tuesday of this week. George home of John Mitchell for a weiner was a well known district athlete roast on Saturday evening.

off until all had gone home, very pleasant evening was spent were present through the cour- committee formed to establish Administrator. Mr. Rowan prenched a fine ser- D.S.O., commanding officer of mon on Sunday evening from

A duct was sung by Misses Irene Boden and Christine Mulholland. A lovely solo was also sung by Miss town hall. Irene Boden.

For N. G. Lads Overseas

The evening of Oct. 15 will be North Gwillimbury Red Cross packing night for the oversens Christmas boxes in the township hall at Belhaven.

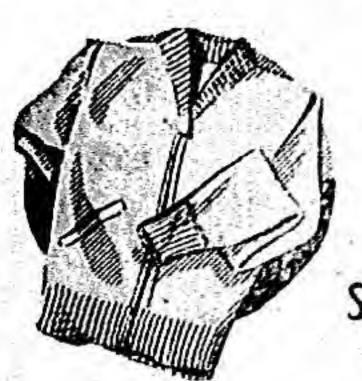
Anyone wishing to contribute attending the N.C.O. school.

On Tuesday evenings, and Sunday articles is asked to please leave them with Mrs. Johnston of mornings, Sgt. Jock Choppin, Pte. Campbell Dolan and Sgt. T. A. M. Hulse are attending the officercadet school. Lieut. 1. J. Heagerty, Aurora, of the Irish regiment is also enrolled in this course.

Era auction sale bills comtownship and a couple of schools mand attention and are produced in East Gwillimbury township, at a low price which includes a sale notice in The Era.

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Women's Institute organization.

understand more about them.

Miss Chapman mentioned the

Following Miss Chapman's ad-

Newmarket without remember-

feet, years I spent at Sharon.

town hall the ladies went down-

stairs where afternoon tea was

Mrs. Ross Evans, who was a

Red Cross nurse in the last war.

downstairs of the town hall was

in charge of other departments

Mrs. Ed. Neilly, Mrs. Rodney

Ecobichon, Mrs. Fred Penrose,

Mrs. Ed. Brammer, Mrs. Hugh

Campbell, Mrs. Max Smith, Mrs.

Earl Pipher, Mrs. Jas. Bond,

The Newmarket military camp

During the evening 25 tables

of eachre were played in the

fair, which goes to the war

work of the Women's Institute

and will be used for the New-

Six men of C company of the

Queen's York Rangers regiment are

attending a brigade school at Fort

York armories which opened on

Sunday morning. On Monday and

Friday evenings Corporals Reg.

Lance-Corporal Ken Osborne are

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CITIZEN-SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 1) who were taking part in the You could get material for writprogram, Miss Chapman said she ling from the Knights of Columwas interested to find the re- bus, Salvation Army or some

"For badminton the seats are just moved to the side but for a "Women must think seriously dance they have to be taken war, has joined the R.C.A.F. right out of the hall," said Mr. enough space for a recreation Georgina township council an "We want to understand all room if you piled them up at Pefferiaw on Saturday that we can about the war, about the side."

fine place if a new floor was the current year had no

care of the building and they are minutes and communications. Miss Chapman discussed in a a decent bunch of boys." said fascinating manner a number of Councillor A. V. Higginson. "If could be made to the road leadbooks published during the last they want to invite the boys ing into Duclos Point at small from the camp to come in for an cost were pointed out to the evening, that would be very nice I council by a deputation from But it sounds as if they are the Ducios Point Cottage Owngoing to turn the building right ers Association. The chairman, over to the camp."

> plied Mr. Dixon. "All we are asking for is the upstairs."

"It is the only auditorium Macphail paid tribute to Miss north of Toronto in the county of York," stated Mr. Vale. "This fair is a fine idea and something new and the women

concerned, the boys have one and one-half or two tons of stee "Both country and farm down there." said Councillor J Mrs. John Shaw and Mrs. Harold women are doing fine things in L. Spillette. "I don't see why said. "I agree that it is easier the club." I think Deputy-Reeve to do the practical things than Vale is going too far ahead. to get out a lot of books and Councillors Evans and Dixon were approved: County of York, study them. History is politics only want to start at the bottom | \$34.32; George Foster, police solved. I hope I live long of this thing and work up. enough to know the answers to Later on they may get a larger M.O.H., \$150; Toronto General

"If they develop this thing, ayne, collector's bond, \$30; Hoswe will have to turn the building | pital for Sick Children, 50 cents; over to them," insisted Deputy. Ontario department of health, moving out upholstered chairs \$12.50; R. E. Weir, compensation

"I could never come back to all the time." "There won't be one hundred "During the last war we had a requested a tag day around the canteen on the ground floor and middle of October. After con-

she concluded. "I think it was Why can't we do it again?" Mayor Dales thought it was

"It seems to me that the gov

the following ladies, who were provision. It will have to come." soldiers, their wives and children were sitting on the grass down

"Couldn't the town buy some benches and put them down there?" asked Mayor Dales. "I have every reason to believe

A other soldiers who took part Mr. Dixon, on behalf of the

GEORGINA TOWNSHIP

REEYE L. J. COCKBURN ENLISTS IN RCAE

Reeve Leslie J. Cockburn of Georgina, a veteran of the great A resolution moved by Mr. "There wouldn't be Cockburn at a meeting of the Herbert Cronsberry be appointed "The downstairs would be a acting reeve for the balance of

All the members were present at the meeting on Saturday. "The Revolver club took good, Clerk R. E. Weir read the Several improvements that

Mr. Sills, addressed the council. W. W. Oliver asked that the council have an engineer examine a water-course on lot 13 in the fourth and fifth conces-

sions. The clerk was asked to advise Harold Babcock, Toronto, the township engineer. The council made a grant of \$13 to Scott Agricultural Society. Expenditures of \$241.75 on the

roads were approved for payment on motion of Councillors Graham and Taylor. The following other accounts

duties, \$6.30: Dr. C. T. Noble. hospital, 50 cents: M. O. Treminsurance, \$69.50.

siderable discussion Oct. 18 was granted. Council also approved a tag day Oct, 25 for the Loyal True Blue Lodge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN-THE ESTATE OF ALBERTA MUNRO, LATE OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF NORTH GWILLIM-BURY, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, WIDOW, DECEASED.

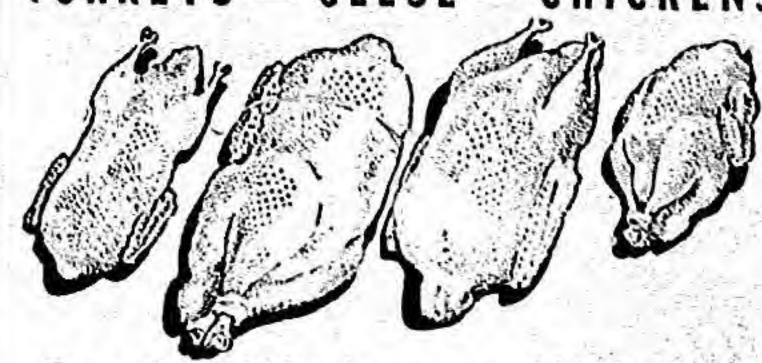
Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Township of North Gwillimbury on the Seventh day of November, 1938, are hereby notified pursuant to THE TRUSTEE ACT to send to "Sunday afternoon some of the the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the Twentyseventh day of October, 1911, after

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Mr. E. J. Norris returned home from the Wellesley hospital, Toron-Wilfred Pegg is not much im

of the relationship between the Mrs. Ray Waite of Toronto and community and the men training in their community. hot fowl supper at Ravenshoe las Nazi Germany, Britain and our Monday.

own country." She was impressed, she said, with the colossal ignorance of women about public affairs, and with the responsibility of women, when they have so much influence, to

three or four years, which she thought would help women understand present problems. fine educational work done last not get home for Christmas.

winter by the farm radio forums. dress Miss Agnes Macphail was Friends of Duke Horner will be called upon to say a word. Miss around after his recent illness. Chapman.

are to be congratulated," she l The council met in the hall on | said.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hood spent

our present problems." Mr. Norman Rowan, pastor of

churches, The ladies held their monthly leaching at Pegg's school and meeting in the church on Wednes- knowing the Wilmot family,"

Baptist church on Wednesday after-Garfield Brown was the speaker

Robert Johnson read the serip- wearing her uniform, poured tea. R. Smalley, \$3.08; township worst account, \$42; Archie Smith, \$9; W. A. Burkholder, \$2; Lyons' Ment Market, \$2.16; Chas. Pringle, \$14.08;

> Peter Karn of Delhi, Ont., was home for a couple of days last week and called on friends in the

Miss Florence Boden spent Thurs- of the fair: Mrs. E. II. Adams.

threatened all evening, but kept vided music. The band and the said Mr. Evans.

I Cor. 1:18.

Pack Christmas Boxes

This will be of interest to ni You are invited to come and see what goes into these boxes and Southwood and Larry Bell and how they are packed.

Ravenshoe, Mrs. Hodgins of Elmhurst, Mrs. Vail or Mrs. C. Grant

> Lieut.-Col. D. H. C. Mason of the Royal Regiment of Canada is O.C. of the school. Major D. O. Mungovan, Newmarket, will deliver the lectures on training.

lationship between the men at organization." the training camp and the

put down and tables around." | seconder. The council will meet stated Mr. Evans. "Then they again on Oct. 31. could put the gloves on if they wanted to."

"I very much resent that," re-

"As far as the pistol club is

Miss Macphail expressed her belief in the importance of the rural women and the urban Reeve Vale. "And we can't be insulin, \$1:09; Dr. O. M. Beattie, women understanding each other

ing the four happy, almost per- of them," answered Mr. Evans. the upstairs when we wanted it

good scheme, but suggested try Following the program in the ing to obtain the LO.O.F. hall All members agreed that i would be a fine building, so i was left with the committee to see what could be done.

ernment should be able to make some grant to assist in entertaining the boys out of camp on the street," declared the mayor. "It is not entirely a town's circled with attractive booths of responsibility. I think when the Mrs. Frank Hope, convenor of government establishes these the fair, was ably assisted by camps, they should make some

by the pond," said Mr. Dixon.

we will get a great deal of help from the citizens of Newmarket, pipe band was present and pro- but we should get going first,"

lesy of Col. R. B. Harkness this club-room for the soldiers.

which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have DATED at Newmarket this